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Hoped to Fight Way to Freedom With Guns of Overpowered Guards

Six Prisoners, Including Three Murderers Implicated in Plot

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 21,-A plot by which six prisoners at the state prison at Howard hoped to fight their way to freedom with the guns of overpowered guards, was interrupted today when the was interrupted today when the convicts, including three murderers, were sent to solitary confinement.

William Trent and James D. Mello, life term men; George J. Smith, serving 30 years for the slaying of an Olneyville grocer, Edward H. Mason, colored, and Thomas J. Allen, each serving 20 years for assaulting Deputies Colvin and Tillinghast, with intent to kill them m an effort to escape from a prison van, and Jean de Marquette, serving five years for burglary, are the prisoners implicated, according to Warden Charles S. Linscott.

The plot was to be carried out last Saturday or Sunday afternoon, while the men were having yard privilege, but a majority of the plotters felt it would be a bad time and after discussing the prospeets decided to postpone the attempt until next Saturday afternoon or Sunday. An automobile, which according to Mason's story, had been promised to be standing outside the prison wall was not in place Saturday or Sunday.

JOHNSON LEADING

OMARA, Neb., April 21.-Returns from 336 out of 1849 precincts received today showed that Senator Johnson led the field of candidates for republican presidential preference in yesterday's primary, the

12,002; Wood, 8741; Johnson, Pershing, 5568; Ross, 481.

the small mumber precincts heard from, William Jenfield of eight for delegate-at-large to the democratic national con-He has displayed his greatest strength outside of Douglas gounty, where the large majority of the vote is still to be heard from.

For the democratic preference the rote for Senator Hitchcock ran as high as 4 to 1 over Robert Ross of Lexington. Early returns also for local taundries, as many members aboved Governor Samuel M. Me. Kelvic, republican, to be leading his field, with Adam McMullen in second discovered interpretable for the sea of matrimony, and will perforce be obliged to have place. John H. Morehead, demo- once a week. cratic candidate for governor, is leading his four opponents,

OMAHA, Neb., april 21.-Bryan made further gains during the counting of the vote this morning, and while he remained in sixth \$\$40.275,678; balances, \$\$0,440,720. place among the eight candidates for democratic delegates at large, he gained on the leaders. In 366 out of 1849 precincts the vote stood: Hitchwork, delegates, Neville 11.491; Shallenberg 11,003; Neble, 10,186; McNeny, 8841; Bryan, Delegates Stephens S642; Bryan, 8050; Berg. 7894; Thomas, 7557.

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CONVICTS IN PLOT New York "Outlaws" Yield to Brotherhoods. U. S. Ambassador Ordered to San Remo. Germany Pleads for a Larger Army. Tornado-Swept States Cry for Help.

Ambassador Johnson Instructed by State Department to Go to San Remo

Will Act as Official Observer for the American Government at Conference

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Amhassador Johnson, at Rome, was instructed today by the state department to attend the allied conference at San Romo as an official observer for the American government. He will not participate in the discussions or deliberations.

LOWELL MAY HAVE OVERALL BRIGADE

going to sign up with General Overall. whose march against the guerilla forces of of H.C.L. started recently in the south, gained strength in the west and now has reached the east for decisive battle!

At least this was the statement to-

At least this was the statement to-day of a member of the joint confer-ence board of the carmen's union, which is now negotiating with the trustees of the Enstern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. relative to a new agree-ment covering wages and other condi-tions tions.

throughout the Eastern Massachusetts system, are seeking to have a clause permit the blue-uniformed forces brings Bryan is running sixth in a at 135 and 138 a suit—and henceforth wear blue denim overalls, according to

He believes, does the official aforesaid, that the carmen will have no difficulty in wholing their point—and should this prove the case it will not be many moons before local conductors and motornien will appear in overall: and impers, instead of the regulation onlit of the present day.

This should make business very sood

And now that we are discussing Continued to Page 8

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GERMANY ASKS TREATY CHANGES

Seeks Modification of Military Clauses to Enable Her to Maintain Larger Force

Request Contained in Note Handed to French Foreign Office

PARIS, April 21.-Germany has asked he inter-allied conference at San Remo to increase from 100,000 to 200,000 men the standing army provided for Germany by the terms of the treaty of Versallies.

The requets was contained in a not handed to the French foreign office last night with the demand that it be sent in the supreme council at San

The note set forth that an increased force was necessary for the mainten-ance of order in the interior and that

past several months for some action of \$50,000 for the parkway along the Merrimack river, will be, encouraged by the statement of Mayor Perry D. Thompson that he believes the council will take action on the matterear ly in May or as soon as the city has increased its distance from the debt However, Pawlucketville will not re-

ceive the entire \$10,000 in a lump sum that team their case in the hands of this year, the mayor says, and he headers of the regular brother. lleves his attitude reflects that of the hoods. council as a whole. There are too Continued to Page 8

MAY NOT REOPEN LOWELL-NASHUA LINE

There is a possibility that the Low the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. will not be re-opened this year and that Gregoire's Corner beyond overalls, perhaps a word of advice to Mountain Rock will be the end of the these prospective wearers of the blue route for Bay State cars.

The line has been closed since early cleinity and who worked in Lowell or conso to practice in Massachusetts.

The foregoing warning has been the advisability of putting the ensemble Agent Francis J. O'Hare of the

a few days. It is understood that the controlling of infections company feels there is insufficient traf-diseases are being interfered with by the beyond that corner to keep the route on a paying basis. Cars south, loud from Nashua finish their run Gentlemen—

Success in public health work de-

fig. heyond that corner to keep the roule on a paying basis. Cars southbound from Nazhua finish their run about four miles the other side of Gregotre's.

At the present lime Lowell has electric car connections with New Hampshire only over the tracks of the Massachusetis-Northeastern via Petham. These cars go through only four times a day at present, but will operate by Petham every hour when the summer schedule is adopted.

The public trustes and the joint conference locard of the local unions on the Eastern Massachusetts system are now holding daily conferences by Massachusetts system are now holding daily conferences from the undiagnosed or unrespected cases hecause no isolation or our holding daily conferences from the undiagnosed or unrespected cases hecause no isolation or our holding daily conferences from the undiagnosed or unrespected cases hecause no isolation or our holding daily conferences for the discussion of terms of another working agreement and wace scale. The agreement now in force expires on May 1.

It is understand that both sides are approaching the question in a concillatory spirit and loope to be able to conclude their negatiations within a few days. When they have straightened out all points upon which they can agree, they will then turn over the other matters still at issue to a board of arbitration, composed of Prigre agreement and wace scale of balaining sufficient evidence to a straightened out all points upon which they can agree, they will then turn over the other matters still at issue to a board of arbitration, composed of Prigre and the first steep in this direction is the adequate and in the company; James H. Vahey, altorney for the company; James H. Vahey, altorney for the conce of the company and union, representatives as the third member of Le board. Cambridge St. Lowell Laundry, representatives as the third member of I a board. of the board.

TOUCH OF JAZZ

Girl Secretaries in Overalls Create Sensation at Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 21,—The staid house office building was given a touch of jazz today by six young women secretaries who en-rolled as the newat recruits in Representative Upshaw's overalls beligate.

Representative Upshaw's overalls brigade.

Appearing in blue denim trousers, the bottoms of which were rolled well up above their high heeled pumps, the young women created something of a sensation and had a large following as they tripped gaily along the corridors. The drabness of the uniforms was relieved by multi-colored silk waists and silk stockings.

"It's a horrifying spectacle," choused a dozen daughters of the American Revolution as their sight-seeing trip through the big office building was interrupted by the crowds following the young secretaries.

STRIKERS AGREE TO GO BACK

New York "Outlaws" Reach Agreement With Brotherhood Unions

.eave Case Now Before Labor Board in Hands of Regular Brotherhoods

WASHINGTON, April 21.-An agreeon the part of the municipal council ment with the railroad brotherhood on their polition for an appropriation unions, under which the striking railroad workers in the metropolitan district of New York will return to work immediately was announced here to-day by Edward McHugh, spokesman for the strikers.

the effort to have the case of the New York men taken up separately by the railroad labor board and that his committee would return to New York today leaving their case in the hands of

WASHINGTON, April 21 .-- Hearing: on the general railroad wage contro-versy which failed of adjustment by Continued to Page Seven

HOUSEHOLDERS AND PHYSICIANS WARNED

there are any householders or physicians in Lowell who are failing to report communicable diseases coming to their attention, they are warned 2.75 per cent beer and light wines that they are violating a state law and legitimate proposition. storms buried the rails under a heavy of physicians who fall to make proper lowe:
blanket of ice and snow. With the proper to the board of health, they plied to be called hefore the coming of spring cars began to oper- are liable to be called before the ate as far as Gregoire's Corner, thus civil service authorities and if found giving service to people living in that guilty may be deprived of their li-

tire line in operation now is being con-sidered by the public trustees of the Kelley, state commissioner of public road and a decision is expected within health. It is pointed out that the pre-

not he suspended.

Very truly yours.

EUGENE R. KEILEY.

Commissioner of Public Health.

TWO HURLED TO DEATH LIST OF DEATH IN AUTO

Machine Dropped Over 20 Property Damage in Tornado-Foot Embankment and Fell Into Saugus River

Former Service Men Perished When Speeding Machine Got Out of Control

Westbrook, Mc., and Louis A. Pomercau of West Somerville, a chauffeur, were drowned in the Saugus river early today when their automobile speeding along the Rovers beach boule-vard, got out of centrol at a curve and plunged down a 20-foot embankand plunged down a 20-foot embank-ment. The car is owned by Lucien Hunt of Somerville, a retired husiness man who has been staying several days in Westbrook, where Pomerleau's pa-rents live. It is supposed that Pomer-leau, accompanied by Carson, had started for Westbrook to bring his employer home when the accident occurred Both Carson and Pomerleau were for-

ing house proporty on the south side of Middlesex street between Pearl and Carnet streets, has been purchased by Samuel Fudim from E. T. Goward at a Samuel Fudim from r. A. Down and price estimated at \$33,000. The property includes three stores and two and the property factor of the property factors are dwelling houses. The one-half story dwelling houses. The new owner plans to moderalze the buildings it is said.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

Bighteen more applications for the office of the Lowell license commission up to noon today. This makes total of 63 applications on file at the office, in addition to many more which have not as yet been entirely filled out. Almost all of Lowell's former ration keepers, dealers and hotel men have made application for a renewal of their licenses, acting under the belief that legislation will soon be passed making the sale of

These 15 applications were as fel

First class common victualler: Anrew J. Donohoe. 473-477 Gorham of the distressed vessel. street and 5 South Highland street. Anthony Ezdan, 123 Fayette street First and second class common vic-tualler: John P. Mahoney, Mary T. Mahoney and J. P. Mahoney and Co. 35-740 Gorham street and 3 Chambers

street. Thomas F. McCrann, Mary F. Mc-Crann, T. F. McCrann & Co., 12-44 Concord street.

William P. Riordan, Anna E. Rior dan, W. F. Rjordan & Co., 69 Dumme street. John P. Hall, 189-193 Lakeview ave

J. Albert Allard, M. Frances Allard, Allard & Co., 45 Moody street and 112 Worthen street. Second class as innholder (hotel):-Henry W. Garrity, Hugh L. Garrity
H. W. Garrity & Co., Old Washington

Fifth class, as dealer:—Andrew F. Roach, Peter Roach, A. F. Roach & Co.

48 Bridge street. Fourth and fifth class, as dealer:-Thomas J. McCrann, Mary F. McCrann T. J. McCrann & Co., 34 Concord street Hormandas Gervais, Mary J. Gervais

Baseball THURSDAY AFTERNOOM

At 3.30 O'Clock LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

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Textile School Campus MOODY STREET randatand sents fucinding ad-sion, 35c; Children, 25c.

FOR OUTDOOR DANCE PAVILION

Chamber of Commerce Park Committee Considers Its Cost and Advantages

Situated on South Common. It Would Become Recreation Centre, Is Belief

Bolleving that an outdoor dance paillon could be made a tremendous necess in Lowell and with a situation nity pleasure spot, the chamber of commerce committee on parks, recreation and pinygrounds last evening distussed the question from many angles and decided to invite George T. Parter, superintendent of parks of Hartford, Cann., to come to the city to ad-

155 REPORTED

Swept District Will Run

Hundreds of Injured in Need

of Medical Attention-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21 .--

Revised reports today from the

sippi, Alabama and Tennessee placed

the number of fatalities resulting

from yesterday's storm at 155, nine

ess than first reported today. The

later reports told of hundreds in-

jured and estimated the property

damage at more than \$20,000,000.

Need of Assistance

heringe of Food Fraved

Hundreds of injured require

LOWELL CASES BEFORE

Evidence in connection with four

Lowell cases was presented by Supt. Welch of the police department at the special slitting of the Middlesex county

grand jury in East Cambridge rester

These cases were: William C. Nichol-

son, larceny; James J. McGrade, break-

Many Live in Tents

Into Millions

this and other closely allied aubiects. Mr. Parker will be asked to tell of the success of a huge outdoor dance hall in Hartford, operated under the strictest supervision and with every possible protection from the park board and city police. At the same meeting, it is hoped Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, widely known as an educa-tor will be a speaker.

The chamber of commerce committee feels that if the public fully realized and comprehended the real nature of such a dance payillon there would be a unanimous approval of it. The comtornado-stricken areas of Missis mon as the most likely spot, should nail be built. It points out Continued to Page 7 such a hall be built.

CONGESTION HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

Traffic congestion in Prescott street has been practically eliminated in the past 10 days, according to Supt. Weich of the police department, who declared today that he has every reason to be-lieve that the abutton' and property owners in the street will make no fur-

RIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—Assistance is urgently needed for therelief of tornado survivors in a dozen operation of Mississippi, Alabama, and
Tennessee, reports today from the polleemen, have insisted upon a strict storm-swept district indicated. The observance of the non-stop regulations to see to it that fornado has taken rank as one of the in Prescott street for the past 10 days, most disastrous and most widespread and the chief intends to see to it that in the annals of the south. these regulations are rigidly enforced

In future.

This action was brought about through a suggestion made at a recent conferencesbetween the abutters and roperty owners in Prescott street and a special committee of the chamber of commerce when the proposition to make the thoroughfare a one-was street was thoroughly discussed. Supt. Welch stated then that it would be possible to relieve the congestion there by strict enforcement of the traffic proved that this can be accomplished

ACTION OF CONTRACT

Berkowitz & Secol of New York have brought an action of contract against John C. Meyer of Winchester, proprietor of the John C. Meyer Thread ing, entering and larceny; Endras Farisean, incest and William Allard, attachment in the amount of \$1000 to
hreaking, entering andylarceny. be placed upon his estat-

Chicago Strikers Refuse to Vote

CHICAGO, April 21.—Striking railroad men in the Chicago district refused today to vote on the question of returning to work. All efforts of a committee of strike leaders to obtain notion failed.

American Steamer Wayhut Sinking LONDON, April 21.-A report to the Lloyd Shipping Ager

says the American steamer Wayhot is sinking in latitude 47; degrees north, longitude 7 degrees west. A tug is on the way to the assistance

NEW YORK, April 21 .- The steamer Wayhut is a wooden vessel of 2551 tons gross owned by the shipping board and under operation of the Mallory Line in trade between Belgium, France and Gibraltar. She carries a crew of about 30 men, and was built in 1918. The last report received here of the steamer was when she left Huelva April 17 for Antwerp with a cargo of ore. The position given by the steamer is approximately 150 miles southwest of Brest.

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tures of pain that go with rheumatism In my feet, knees, hips, chows, shoulders, in fact all over my body. I doctored for it in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Michigan and Wiscon sin. Went to a sanitarium in Milwau-kee, took all kinds of baths, etc., bu got very little relief, took every kind of medicine that was recommended me to cure rheumatism, but only got a lit-tic relief for a while. I was laid up in bed for over a year altogether. On paper, I saw a case like mine that Var-ne-sis cured. I made up my mind to send for it, and thank God I did, for I am now a well man, entirely free from rheumatic pains.

"Wishing you success with your medicine and hope you will live a great many years to belp others as you helped me. Yours respectfully,

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world's remedy for rheumatism.

J. W. Smith, 25 Pickett St. Beverly,
Mass.—Had rheumatism 40 years.
Var-ne-als made him well.
Mrs. F. B. Spencer, 91 Cabot St., Chicopee, Mass.—Unable to close hands or wear rings. Joints now normal. Var-ne-sis did it.
F. A. Bryani, South Hanson, Mass.—
Had rheumatic neuritis and stiff joints.
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Mrs. L. H. Smith, 52 Concord St., Concord, N. H.—Says Var-ne-sis is wonderful.

"I haven't an ache or a pain." C. M. Huntington, 107 Richards place, West Haven. Conn. ""Var-ne-sla greatest medicine in the world. I was almost healplaces"

medicine in the world. I was almost beliefless.

Mrs. H. Wheaton, Short Beach, Conn.—Had rheumatism 18 years, Found bealth in Var-ne-sis.

S. G. Pitts, Harrison, Maine.—I regret I did not know of Var-ne-sis before. The relief is wonderful."

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Mrs. M. A. Ratelle, 91 Prescott St., East Hoston. Mass.—Crippled with



i, P. Alger of W. Deperc, Wis., suffered tortures until Var-ne-sis relieved him

rheumalism. "Var-ne-sis cured me."
Prescott Abbott, 21 Summerset St.
Brockton, Mass.—"Not a sign of rheumatism since I took Ver-ne-sis."
George Clark, 39 Mystic St. Arlington, Mass.—'Rhoumatic neuritis made
me helpiess. Var-ne-sis made me well."
Gladya florton, 15 Aubott Mt. West
Lynn, Mass.—Had rheumatism since 4
yoars old. "Var-ne-sis made me know
the joy of Hying."
J. H. Martell, Capsic St., Portland.
Maine.—"Fought rhoumatism 13 years,
Var-ne-sis won,"
T. Nicholson, 497 Summer St. Lynn,
Mass.—"Fought Var-ne-sis,
disappeared."
H. A. Powers, 234 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.—"Fought rheumatism
since a boy-none since taking Var-nesis."
Mes. M. E. Usunge, 51 Whilmore, St.

since a boy—none since taking Var-nesis."

Mrs. M. F. Usinger, 61 Whitmore St.,
Hartford, Conn.—Toints like a kinge.
Var-ne-sis made walking a pleasure.

L. A. Chaffin, 761 Broadway, Chelsea,
Mass.—'Had to use crutches—Var-nesis cured me."

C. G. Anderson, 22 Central St., Lowell, Mass.—'Had sclatica since a hoy—
it left me when I took Var-ne-sis.'

W. H. Wallace, Westboro, Mass.—

"Was in pain day and night. Var-nesis brought health to me."

Joseph Adams, Winthron, Mass.—

"Itad cheumatism of feet until I took
Var-ne-sis."

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In the summer and fall, when fat, he its leaves of the grizzly hear, fails lazy and contented with such mild charge of the grizzly hear, fails lazy and contented with such mild contents. For at the Merrimack Square theatre its lazy and contented with such mild charge of program. The leading features, from a roots, herrles, will hency, charge of program. The leading features, fish and small rodents. But the factor of the grizzles of program, the leading features, fish and small rodents. But the factor of the grizzles of program, the leading features, fish and small rodents. But the factor of the grizzles of program, the leading features, from the grizzles of program. The leading features, from the grizzles of program, the leading features, with some program. The leading features, from the grizzles of program, the leading features, with some program. The leading features, from the grizzles of program, the leading features, with some program. The leading features, from the grizzles of program, the leading features, from the grizzles of program. The leading features, from the grizzles of program, the leading features, from the grizzles of program. The leading features of the grizzles of program, the leading features of the grizzles of program. The leading features of the grizzles of grizzl

moods with all its native charms of entireling forests and snow-topped souther peaks.

grandeur could be medicere, even it constructed by the least promising fort of scenario, director and cast. But given a drama like the one Stephen Fox write in "The Valley of Tomorrow," a director of the calibra of Emmet J. Flynn, a star like William Russell, a supporting cast of the strength of that assembled for this latest "Flying A Special"—plus such a pheturesque locale as the glorious Lake Taboe region—and you have just about the ultimate thing in the way of advance "quality" guarantees.

The play is described as "a drama of conflicts"—conflicts that tear a man's heart and soul through a day and a night of torment, but bring him at dawn to the starting-point of a journey at whose rainbow end lie joy, serenity and—the valley of temorrow. "The Strongest," a photoplay from the poor of Georges Clemenceau, noted premier and "tiger" of France, is the other feature for the latter half of the week. A comedy, the Burton Holmes travel pictures and International News round out an excellent bill.

THE STRAND

It's not life gossip to announce half the picture program that will be shown at The Strand for the last time today is positively one of the greatest hills of the season. Miss Affec Joyce in "The Sporting Duchess," and Miss Affec Lake in James A. Horne's immortal drama of Now England folk, "Shore Acres" are both super productions, The rest of the bill is in keeping with the high standard of the features. Beginning tomorrow William Farmun in "Heart Strings" and Will Rogers in "Water, Water Everywhere."

OPERA HOUSE "The Isle o' Dreams," one of the

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and Alaska, and is even found in the coast states. The California grizzly used to he described as the most danger of the bear and the person and them all. The biggest is a first hibozrasiling all whiter, he is decreased them all. The biggest is a first hibozrasiling all whiter, he is described as the most danger of them all. The biggest is a first hibozrasiling all whiter, he is decreased them all the biggest is a first hibozrasiling all whiter, he is decreased them all. The biggest is defer any food that handy, game presented of them all the biggest is a castle of them all. The biggest is described as the most danger and the prefera hog at the prefera hog and the analysis of the beat stratellons of wagen, and Burtz Florence Mayo.

He must be a very good humored, ployful follow and may lumiters have been, and relish ployful follow and may lumiters have defended him. Oid trappers and other bear, and relish fine, toolh and claw. Perhaps the truth is that being hig, strong and contractors, he puts up a most feed of the cast.

Also there anothing in animal life much shrewler or cuming than old life, and life bloods and may a grazity has harried a cattle or sheep ranch for year density, to bring the animal to bay for the life of the kill blue, and it belocoves a man of the life of the kill blue, and a life blood and may a grazity has harried a cattle or sheep ranch for year density life of the kill blue, and contented with such might be an animal relievable of the kill blue, and to belocoves a man of the life of the kill blue, and life of the kill blue, and contented with such might be an anima

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front Postmen

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 21.-The republican primaries will be held through-out the state on May 15, if the auggestions in the letters just sent out by the republican state committee are carried out. Delegates will be elected to the state convention to be held in Monipetier, May 26, at which conven-lion delegates will be chosen to the national convention in Chicago. Con-inct at the Harrisonia last night, when

filed petitions with the secretary of state, General Wood and William Webster Grant of New York. Herbert Hoos eral. Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the yer's name will not appear on the pri- local Wood committee, presided. mary ballot and no democrat has as Prof. McElroy declared that Wood's yet filed papers.

Conditions Similar to Those at Christmas Time Con-

BOSTON, April 21.-Conditions aproad workers, has come into the post-office here, causing an increase of business approximately 500 per cent. greater than at this season in any pre

vious year.

Extra men and vehicles have been engaged to care for the accumulated mails. Nearly 50 extra employes are required to relieve congestion in the naper division alone. Packages almost the size of a barrel, but conforming to parcel post regulations, are being handled at the postoffice.

HELD RALLY HERE

Lowell Wood Men Meet at the Harrisonia

gressman Porter II. Dale will preside that Major General Hon. Louis A. Frothingham, former Hentenard Wood will give the address of the occasion.

Only two candidates have thus far filed petitions with the secretary of dates for delegate to the republican convention probably to the republican of convention probably to the republican of convention probably to the republican of the convention probably to the result of the convention probably to the republican of the convention probably to the republican of the convention probably to the result of the convention probably to the convention of the convention probably to the convention of the convention probably to the convention of the convention to the convention of the convention to the convention to the convention of the convention to th convention, spoke in behalf of the gen preparedness efforts, that appear to the

imerican people largely in a military sense, were not a mere military policy of a military leader, for his preparedness campaign was much more inclusive, as was shown by his work for the government in various capacities. He said Gen. Wood is a man who clearly sees, peace and economic probems as well as perplexities of war.

Gardner W. Pearson and Frank F. Dunbar, both voiced their support of proximating a Christmas-week rush Gen. Wood just as long as the latter confronted the Boston postoffice today, showed that he had a possible chance An avalancie of express and freight for nomination at the convention. Mr. multar, diverted heccurs of ember, Versson pledged his undivided supmatter, diverted because of embar- l'earson pledged his undivided supgoes necessitated by the strike of rail-road workers, has come into the postgeneral, but would go to Chicago, if elected, favoring Wood's candidacy.

Constipation and Sluggish Liver

Don't take chances. Get Caster's Little Liver Pills right now. They never fail to make the liver do its duty. They

relieve constipa-tion, banish indigestion, driveout bili-

plexion, put a healthy glow on cheek and sparkle in the eys. Be and get the genuine.

Small Pill-Small Deac-

DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Aucusta, Rheustatium, Nervenness mess and Female Weaks

to make again Builling

TAKE OUT YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN LOWELL COMMUNITY SERVICE - WE WILL GLADLY ENROLL YOU AT OUR TOILET GOODS SECTION

Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These Prices.



We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

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TELEPHONE ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING ONLY

MUSLIN GOWNS

Fine Muslin Gowns, low neek, short sleeves, trimmed with narrow embroidered edgings. \$1.49 values. Thursday morning only \$1.29

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

Fine ribbed cotton, lace trimmed pants, Fine cotton, in regular and outsizes, flesh only. Regular price 75c. Thursday small sizes only. Regular price 75c. morning only **59¢** Thursday morning only...... 50¢

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE

Plain black, light weight, flare top, seam up the leg, reinforced, guaranteed fast color. Regular price 50c. Thursday morning only...... 39¢ Pair, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

SHORT LENGTHS OF DRAPERIES AT

ONE-HALF PRICE

All our short lengths from 1 yard to 10 yards, ends of pieces

sold, all perfect, including cretonnes, silk draperies, poplin,

serims, marquisettes, etc. Regular prices 20c to \$1.50

yard. Thursday morning only...... Half Price

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE

Plain black, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced beels. Regular price 75c. Thursday morning only,

59¢ Pair, 2 Pairs for \$1.00

WOMEN'S COLORED SILK UMBRELLAS

Suitable for sun or rain, made with 8 ribs, best steel paragon frame, silk colored loops or ring handles. Colors are navy, garnet, purple and green. Regular price \$8.98. Thursday morning only \$7.50

MIDDY LACES

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

In black, navy and sky. Regular price 25e yard. Thursday morning only

HAMBURG FLOUNCINGS

20 inches wide. Regular price 75e yard. Thursday morning only, yard 49¢

POINTED LACE COLLARS Variety of styles. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday morning only...... 50¢

38 inches wide, extra heavy quality, in navy and dark brown, only two colors, suitable for dresses and suits, 70 yards in the lot. Come early to get this. Regular price \$5.98. Thursday morning only \$3.49

NOTION AND BUTTON SPECIALS THURSDAY MORNING ONLY

15c Card Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes, 2 for 25¢ 5e Card Defender Safety Pins, 3 cards for 12¢ Boys' 35c Pants Bands and Girls' Drawer Bands, 15e Piece Featherstitched Braid...... 10¢ 10e Spool Darning Silk, all colors...... 8¢ 15c Skirt Belting in black and white, yard 10¢

VOILE WAIST **SPECIALS**

10 Dozen Voite Waists, all good styles and sizes. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday morning only.....\$1.19

PARAKNIT-ELASTIC **BRASSIERES**

Large sizes. Regu-

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lar price \$3.50.

32 inches wide, in white only, fine or wide cord. You will want a white corduroy skirt later on. Buy now at a saving of 36e yard and make it up with one of our perfect fitting Home Patteros. Regular price \$1.75 yard. Thursday morning only, yard \$1.39

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

THURSDAY MORNING ONLY

Thursday morning only, \$2.50

UNTRIMMED HATS

One counter of them, mostly

black, few colors, small shapes

only. Regular price \$2.95.

50c Bottle Glyro Lotion, Benzoine, Glycerine and

Rosewater 39¢ 25e Jar "Itene" Cold Cream and Peroxide Cream, 50e Bottle Lysol, ideal disinfectant 39¢ 50c Tooth Brushes, assorted styles, hard, medium

TRIMMED HATS

Hats of fine quality Lisere, trimmed with black wheat, flowers and fancies, many with facing of black satin, medium and small shapes. Regular \$10 hats. Thursday morning only, \$7.50

DRAPERY SECTION SPECIAL

Assorted remnants, including sunfast,

yard pieces. 50c to 98c yard value

poplin, silk, marquisette, etc., 1 to 11/2

Thursday morning only, each 15¢

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Thursday morning only,

1-Clasp Doeskin Gloves in sizes 5¾ and 6. Regular price \$2.50. Thursday morning only,...., \$1.50

LACE, MALINE AND HAIR **BRIM HATS**

Black with colored trimmings. Regular price \$5.00. Thursday morning only......\$4.00

INFANTS' CAPS

Small lot of Pique and Muslin Caps and Bonnets, slightly soiled. 49c value. Thursday morning only...... 19¢

PLOT FOR RISINGS ing ability or other substantial back- ders of frishmen in Ireland the con- stitutional responsibility of finding for the reports received here have gone themselves within the framework of **AGAINST BRITAIN**

Reported Revolt Planned for Canada, Ireland, Egypt and India in June

New York Said to be Head-Investigation :

LONDON, April 21.—Constantly re-iterated reports that a plot, having as its purpose simultaneous uprisings in Egypt, Ireland, India and Canada in June, is being fomented in New York, have impressed British officials

of investigation yesterday with the statement here yesterday on the Irish idea, it was stated, that if such a plot was on foot these behind it were irresponsible agitators who would not be intrusted with funds collected in the United States for the "Irish Republic" and who are without organiz-place fairly and squarely on the shoul-

so far us to say that Irish sympathiz- the British empire the solution of their ers have left the United States for political differences.'

Canada, Egypt and India to plan a re- "Ireland refuses to take any posi-

Canada, Egypt and India to plan a revolution in those countries.

In this connection British officials is taken cognizance of a statement of a member of parliament that he can prove that a soviet committee has been set up in South Wales and 15 awaiting the time of the "great revolution," when it hopes to assume powers.

"Ircland refuses to take any position within the framework of the British where the state and provide that the right of a people to liberty is a self-evident truth.

"Sir Auckland Geddes, in suggesting that all other peoples stand aside in this confroversy, assumes the right to appear for Ireland, as well' as Great Eritain (the Irish people stand aside in Eritain (the

Murdered in Dublia

DUBLIN, April 21 .- Dotective Inspec tor Dalton was shot and killed yester quarters of Conspiracy— day in Mount Joy street when he and another detective of the Metropolitan police were attacked by several armed men. The other detective escaped in-jury but a woman was wounded by a bullet. The assassins made their es-

To Answer Gedder

in June, is being fomented in New York, have impressed British officials to the extent of setting on foot an investigation.

The officers entered upon their work of investigation yesterday with the statement here yesterday on the Irish

STREET IS DANGEROUS PLACE TO PLAY

Britain. The Irish people have repudi-ated Britain. The only people in a po-

sition to speak for Ireland in Ameri-

ea are those officially designated by the Irish parliament. The British am-

bassador assumes to present the Irish

question to the American people as a domestic matter of Great Britain. The Irish question is an international ques-

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 21,-Declaring that parents are guilty of criminal negligence if they permit young children to run about the streets in their play, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has Issued an appeal to children to observe four simple rules, designed to protect them from injury in automobile accidents.

The rules are:

Don't run into the street after a

2. Don't blich on autos, wagons or

2. Don't littch on autos, wagons or trolley cars.
3. Pon't run into the street from behind wagons or autos.
4. Before crossing a street, look first to the left, then to the right.
"Investigation shows," Mr. Goodwin said today, "that lack of care in these four movements by children and young people is the most frequent cause of fatal accidents. But the primary cause is the lack of care on the part of pais the lack of care on the part of parents in failing to warn their children against the ever-increasing dangers of

the streets.

Registrar Goodwin's attention forcibly drawn to the matter by the fact that he was compelled to consider yesterday three cases in which children ranging in age from 2 to 10 years were killed in automobile ac-eldents. Investigation has disclosed the fact that in recent accidents 35 per cent, of the victims have been children, and the registrar is convinced that increasing automobile traffic, to-gether with the spring activities and games of children are largely responsible for this surprising percentage

WOOLEN WEAVERS

Local 1007, Woolen Weavers held its regular meeting in Labor hall in Central street last evening. President Edgar Greenwood occupied the chair and routine business, was transacted. It was announced that until further no-tico the organization will meet every Tuesday evening.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all liching

and digging of the scalp will stop in-stantly, and your hair will be fluffy lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can set liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to tell the control of the con



Thursday Morning **SPECIAL**

Men's Open End Ties, \$1.50

THURSDAY ONLY

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TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES M'MARMON'S NURSERIES Dracut-On Lawrence Car Line

MONEY BORROWING BY MUNICIPALITIES

in which a specified rate of interest has been stipulated until the legislature passes an act wiping out the spec-ified rates and allows cities to ber-now at whatever rate they can secure

The change in the money murket whereby interest rates have risen from the to 4% and in some cases 5 per cent, makes it impossible for city treasurers to borrow money at the treasurers to borrow money at the old rates. These circumstances affect

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years

city has already borrowed \$300,000 of The city of Lowell and other Max-when it comes time to borrow able to borrow further money for projects authorized by special legislation in which a specified rate of interest borrows and the specified rate of interest borrows and the specified rate of the spe loans authorized this year and last year are not affected because no rate of interest was specified by the legis-

market MARSHALL FOR FREE SPEECH AND PRESS

NEW YORK, April 21.-Vice President Marshall was applauded by mem-Lowell particularly as the \$700,000 high bors of the Associated Press at their school loan authorized in 1915 by the annual meeting yesterday when he ad-

"Panicky". Conditions in Japan

HONOLULU, April 21,-"Panicky" conditions reign in Japan; sefording to a cablegram from Tokio received today by Nippu Jiji, a Jap-, ancse language newspaper here. Deflation of currency and rapid decline of stocks and prices of commodities with imports in excess of exports has brought about an abirming situation, the message said. The textile industry has fallen off, the yarn markets are slumping, industrial plants are discharging employes by the hundreds, many smaller plants are closing down, while others are operating on part time, and business of all kinds is coming to a standstill.

to socialism of a monarchy, but those Butler, Buffalo Evening News, secrewho sought a haven in this country tary; Richard Hooker, Springfield, had no right to propose a change in Mass, republican; E. L. Raines, Willy the system of government, mington, Del, Morning News; W. H. the system of government.

The vice president was the chief pow, Portland, Me, Express.

speaker at the luncheon of the menubers in connection with the annual closuld not tell you all the benefits.

annual meeting yesterday when he advocated freedom of speech and press as guaranteed by the constitution, but favored "soaking it to the fellow who causes trouble in the American republic by what he says."

If of the direct quostion as to rights of free speech between those who were born in the country and others. Native born, he said had the right, to advocate alteration of the elected follows: A, P. Moore, Pittsgovernment by constitutional means bers in connection with the annual country in the country and press for saying untrue things about from sovere colds will try it." Many him, but for not seeding out anything at all about him.

The Eastern division advisory board and the government by constitutional means burg, leader, chairman; Edward H.

Doubt NOT BEGIN TO TELL ALL "I could not tell you all the benefits that and in the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 lawking Ave., N. Braddock, Pa. "I had from the use of Foley's Hone and Tar." writes M

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Here is a collection of Junior Suits on which you can save a lot of money.

MIDDY RUSSIAN

Dickens and Junior Norfolk Suits for boys 3 years to 9-in serges, homespuns and corduroys-values from \$9 to \$13; for

\$5.00 and \$7.50

BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS

Neat striped percales, for this week, \$1.19

BOYS' BLOUSES 75c

The best in New England at the price. Genuine Ginghams with stripes, fine woven Blue Chambrays. Borden and Garner Percales, Blue Ground Ginghams. Beautiful new patterns, cut full liberal sizes, double stitched yokes, extra long sleeves, actual value today \$1.25.

BOYS' CLOTH HATS

Most of these for small boys-regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 hals for.....39c and 50c

BOYS' STOCKINGS

Fast black, double heels, double toes and double knees.

Sizes 5 to $6\frac{1}{2}$	24¢
Sizes 7 to 8	29c
Sizes 8½ to 9½	33c

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New Lingerie---For the Summer Days

The first summery days find us prepared to amply meet your needs with seasonable lingerie.

PETTICOATS-Nice, soft quality muslin, with flounces of lace

MIGHT GOWNS-High, square and V neck, long sleeve style,

of dainty embroideries and some neat tailored styles.

NIGHT GOWNS-Slip-over styles, kimona and set-in sleeve,

ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Lace and embroidery frimming, com-

refereed and made full. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98
BILLIE BURKES—Hand embroidered in colors, some lace trimmed. Prices \$2.25 to \$3.98
TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS—In the favorite colors, blue and pink. Prices \$2.98—\$3.50
NIGHT GOWNS—Neat edge of embroidery or lace with medallions. Prices \$1.98 to \$2.50

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Hand made and hand embroidered. Entirely new styles in this

curate measurements which insure perfect fit. Prices,

CHEMISES \$4.98 to \$6.50

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very finest cotton lingeric, the most beautiful needlework

possible; some have fine Colado hand-drawn work, ac-

BLOOMERS-Of white and pink, crepe and

trimmings of medallions, insertions and embroidery,

and embroidery. Prices......\$1.50 to \$10.00

made of good quality cambries and nainsocks, trimming

ular and outsizes. Prices......\$1.98 to \$3.50

in soft pink batiste. Prices.......\$1.59 to \$6.50

bined with shirrings or tucks, ribbon and lace and regu-

lation shoulder. Prices......\$1.50 to \$5.00

enforced and made full. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98

There are so many pretty styles that one likes to wander about among the snowy beaps and search for something

> And then we point out five reasons why you should buy your undermuslins here

> > Becoming styles, always abreast of fashion, with novelty features and attractive new ideas-

> > > Materials that are soft and durable, including nainsook, cambric, muslins, crepe, silk and novelty cloths-Each garment made good and full--

> > > > Undergarments that are nicely made, well styled, priced

Their long service makes them real economy.

miss and girls we have a nice assortment of Princess Slips, Drawers and Night Gowns. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Princess Slips with dainfy lace trimming, several models to select from, \$1.98 to \$2.98 SKIRTS-With insertions and trimmings of lace or embroidery.

Prines 89¢-\$1.00 MISSES' DRAWERS-To match slips; lace and hamburg trimund. Prices 79¢-89¢ Delightful Designs in Crepe de Chine and Satin Camisoles, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and

Night Gowns CAMISOLES-Many styles to choose from. Strap and regulation shoulder, tailored or lacy effect. Price

\$1.25 to \$4.98 ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Ribbon or regulation shoulder, satin and crope de chine, pink and white. Prices

\$3.50 to \$7.98 BLOOMERS--Heavy satin and crepe de chine, pink and white.
Prices \$4.98 to \$7.50 NIGHT GOWNS—Satin and crepe de chine, set-in and sleeve-less styles. Prices.......\$7.50 to \$16.50

Philippine Novelties

Philippine hand made, hand embroidered Chemises, Corset Covers and Night Gowns. Many dainty styles from which to choose.

NIGHT GOWNS-Slip-over style, round and V neck. Prices \$3.98 to \$7.50 ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Prices \$3.98 to \$8.98

THIRD FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATOR

CHURCH AS HOME FOR **EX-CROWN PRINCE**

AMSTERDAM, April 21.-Negotia-AMSTERDAM. April 21.—Negotia- safe, according to a message received tions with the Reformed church at here. Wieringen for the purchase of a local presbyler; "as a permanent residence for the former crown prince of Germany," have been begun by the Dutch government, according to the Wierin-

That's Puddine

Self made Puddine that takes just three minutes to

prepare is such a tempting dessert-plates are left

You can serve a different Puddine dessert every

night in the week. You can prepare each rich,

Add whipped cream, fruit or preserve, if you wish,

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FRUIT PUDDINE COMPANY

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Executed Prilings, Delicous les Creems and Sabers too.

There's never a particle of Puddine left over.

good to the last spoonful!

creamy mold in three minutes.

but remember that

TRIEST, April 20.—All passengers on the American steamer Susquehan-na which went ashore yesterday on the Dalmatian coast near Pola, are

ALL PASSENGERS ON

400 tons of her cargo, it being be-lieved that this will permit her to be floated.

The Susquehanna is unloading about

many, have been begon by the bleed government, according to the Wleringer correspondent of the Telegrant.

To Heat a Cough take Hayes' HEAL.

To Heat a Cough take Hayes' HEAL.

with the organization of a \$20,000,000 combine in the British motor industry.



COAL SEIZURE

cont carrying railroads of seizing coal in transit for their own use was criticized in a statement by Gov. Coolidge yesterday. He said he was seeking to yesterday. Its said he was seeking to he some way of compelling the roads to store during the summer enough coal for their winter needs. "The New England roads," the governor said, "maintain great coal storage yards. The coal carrying roads, however, appear to find it mere economical to seeke coal destined for New England, thus saying dumping and loading charges. In some cases last winter they neiged coal consigned to state they reject coal consigned to state charitable institutions with the result that some of them narrowly escaped freezing. Such solaures are entirely unlawful; they have no more right to take coal consigned to other parties than they have to take a washing off

The new memorial window at St. Anne's church, presented by the late Mrs. Blanche F2y McGannon and Ed-ward Larkin F2y in memory of their mother and sister was formally dedicated at the service on Sunday morning by Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts. The bishop also made mention of the 100 hymnals with musie that have been presented to the church in memory of Mrs. McGannon,

SUSQUEHANNA SAFE EX-PREMER CLEMENCEAL

Georges Clemenceau, who has been

He was met at the station by his brother Albert, his daughter, Madame Jacquemaire, and his grandchildren. Many prominent men were present, branded, but honestly labelled. It origamong them being Captain Andre Tar-dien, Louis Loucheur and Georges Leygues, members of M. Clemenceau's cablact. With them he gally dising his satisfaction in returning home He left the station in an automobile a large crowd cheering as he drove

COOLIDGE OPPOSES

BOSTON, April 21.-The practice of

MEMORIAL WINDOW DEDICATED



"I can use all three ovens and the broiler—at the same time"

TVE got roast in the coal oven, bread in that gas oven at the left, and now that I've lighted the broiler flame, this right-hand oven will be hot enough for my cake. I couldn't do all this baking with any other stove.

"You'd hardly believe such a small range could have so much oven space-61/2 square feet without the racks, or 13 square feet with them. And from end to end my stove measures only forty-three inches!

THEN, in addition to the ovens, I can have nine kettles cooking all at once on the top, when I'm using both stoves-four on the coal griddles and five on the gas burners! Think how convenient that is when there's a big dinner to get - or at preserving time.

"Why, last summer I did an unhelievable amount of canning-all in one day-with this wonderful stove. While things that needed long cooking were simmering on the coal stove, I was canning the quickly cooked things on the gas.

he AND it's so nice to be able to use either stove separately. You know there's nothing like gas when you're in a hurry-and there are lots of times when a coal range, is so much better.

"I discover new advantages in this Victory Crawford every day-it's come to be one of my most treasured possessions. Wait till you get one in your kitchen. Nothing could persuade you to part with it. It's a

A.-E. O'Heir & Co., 15 Hurd Street



Purifying Tonic Medicine

It is a medicine in which the people can and do have entire confidence as pure, clean and safe.

Georges Clemenceau, who has been visiting Egypt for the past two tified by the lestimony of the gratify-months, arrived here today. He wan ing results attending its use in a multitude of cases of scrofula, eczems or sait rheum, psorlasis, blood-poleoning, traplied. of appetite, that lived feeling, and low or run-down conditions common in the

branded, but honestly labelled. It originated in a physician's prescription and is recommended and used by many physicians today. It has a record of near-ly 60 years of wonderful success. Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes food

tasto good." Get It today,

If you need a mild flaxative or
catharile, take Hood's Pills.—Adv.

CHARGES POLITICS ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Conflict hetween republicans and democrats on soldier relief legislation broke out in the house yesterday after Chairman Good of the appropriation committee had warned members that to put

The open fight over the legislation started when Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican leader, in opposing "any wild enterprises costing many millions" charged that the dem-ocrats were attempting to foist an extravagant plan on the republican

people instead of taking it from the pockets of those bost able to pay." Another development in connection

with bonus legislation was the calling by Representative Towner, lowa, secelary of the republican caucus com-

the Spaiding house yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, D.D., gave an interesting talk on the principles of good citizen-

ters, chaplain of the organization, read a paper on "Chelmsford Men at Lex-ington and Concord, April 19, 1735." Mr. George W. Putnam also entertained with the reading of a paper, "A Typical Yankee Soldier,"

MAY BUILD ADDITION TO LOCAL ARMORY

A survey of the Lowell armory to determine the possibility of the erection of an addition to properly care for a battery of the 192nd Field Artillery to be recruited here, was made yesterday by Col. Frank S. Perkins. regimental commander. He was ac-companied on his inspection tour by Capt. W. C. MacBrayne, who has been commissioned as commander of the

There is a possibility that a tract of land in the rear of the armory, now owned by the Boston & Maine railroad, might be secured for an additional building. Just as soon as the battery is recruited, Col. Perkins will order 30 horses, gues and other material sent here to properly equip it. Capt. MacBrayne hopes to begin his recruiting campaign in about two weeks.

CLAN' GRANT ENTERTAINS

"Twelve Old Maids" was the head liner at an entertainment given last evening in Post 120, G.A.R. hall by Clan Grant. Those who look were Mrs. Jessie Caddell, Mrs. garet Stephens, Mrs. Margaret house for political reasons.

The statement of the republican leader brought a quick reply from bull, Mrs. Minnle Clark, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Mrs. Peppendican sales tax plan for raising the reeded revenues, declaring the reded revenues, declaring the republicans were planning "to place a tax on the backs and bellies of the lass."

Agreed Stephens, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Miss Jessle Smith, Mrs. Agnes Trumbull, Mrs. Minnle Clark, Mrs. Margaret Teydor, Mrs. Margaret Teydor, Mrs. Margaret Teydor, Mrs. Samuel Johnston Mrs. Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Liz. Sutherland and Mrs. Jennle Robland on the backs and bellies of the lass on the backs and bellies of the lass of th

Others who entertained with numbers, either vocal or instrumental, were Bro. MacLeach, Miss White of Andover, Chief McGrath, Miss Edith Doole, John M. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Johnston, Miss Jennie MacLean, Mrs. mittee, of a party conference Thursday night to consider bonus legislation. His action was in response to a
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helle Caddell, Miss Fiorence Kydd,
members, who were said to be dissatisfied with the work of the house Members of Clan Johnson and others.

And means committee in frame dover and the ladler auxiliary were vays and means committee in fram- dover and the ladies' auxiliary were the guests of the evening.

CHARTER FOR NEW LOWELL CONCERN

(Special to The Sun)

charter has been granted by the comtalk on the principles of good citizenship, and a cantata entitled "The tanding of the Pigerima" was sung by a group of young ladies with Mrs. Percy Williams as soloiat and Mrs. Karl Perham, organist.

Middlesex Chapter

Members of Old Middlesex chapter. Sons of the American Revolution, held their regular meeting at the Spaiding house last evening. Rev. Wilson Waaters, chaplain of the organization, read missioner of corporations to the Vic-

ompany, are: Victor Pigeon of Lowell, who subscribes for 31 shares, presi-dent and treasurer; Oda Pigeon of Lowell, who subscribes for 15 shares, clark; and Melvin G. Rogers of Tewks-(Special to The Sun) | clark; and melvin u. maces of two shares.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 21.—A bury, who subscribes for two shares.

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months and had failed to pass one constructive place of legislation."

Turning to the war, he declared that not chance but brains" won it and for this leadership he maintained the democratic party was entitled to cred-Address at Democratic | It. Relations of democratic women to

tion in Michigan," he said, "and a convicted criminal is the thing upon which republican supremacy rosts."

The was convinced that the people of the United States wanted the League of Nations. The republican congress there. From 120,714 in 1914 membershad debated the peace treaty for eight ship has risen to 613,500.

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TROOPS BE DISARMED

Convention

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Cilicago, April 21.—Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee yesterday was selected to preside as temporary chairman of the national convention at San Francisco, June 28, and deliver the keynote address which will enunciate the party of the convention of the temporary officers. Plans for the convention virtually elso, June 28, and deliver the keynote address which will enunciate the party of the convention of the temporary officers. Basisdes Mr. Cummings, these officers are:

E. G. Hoffman, national committee.

IIARBIN, Manchuria, April 16 (By the Associated Press).—Japanese authorities in Manchuria have demanded that all Czech troops in this country be disarmed. This decision is a result of the recent clash between Czech and Japanese Iroops at Hailar, a village near the Siberian frontier.

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E. G. Hoffman, national committee.

ty policies in the forthcoming campaign.

The convention state was formed at a luncheon at the tropuols club, where the democratic chieftains listened to a speech in which their leader sounded what they said probably would be the main point of his "keynote address."

The republican party has lost its moral character, he declared, in launching a vigorous attack on the action of the majority in congress in defeating the peace treaty and League of Nations and particularly the methods by which control of the foreign relations committee was held by the republicans.

The whole fight on the League of Nations dates back to a corrupt election in Blichigan," he said, "and a convicted criminal is the thing upon which republican supremacy rosts."

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workers issued by the Unitarian Lay-men's league of Billerica, the Unitarian sheds, which were damaged by the heavy snow in the course of the win-ter were repaired Monday. The men sathered at the church in the fore-meon and under the direction of Fred Stanley and T. Emery Smith tore down the most badly damaged sheds and repaired the others. During the noon hour dinner was served by the Ladies of the Alliance under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Judkins, Mrs. Elmo D. MacGurdy and Mrs. Ellis F. Colgate. After dinner speeches were in order, those entertaining with remarks be-ing Charles H. Eames, John A. Richard-son and Dr. Charles E. Hosmer. The men returned to work later and in the course of the afternoon finished their task.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB MEETING

After the transaction of business outine at the regular meeting of the Educational club yesterday an inter-esting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Gardner. An amusing story of an outing by the club last summer and a number of advertisements were read by Mrs. White-"The Use and Abuse of the Telephone" was read by Mrs. Perham; poems were read by Mrs. Harlow, Fulura plans of the club were all outlined in an interesting prophecy read by Mrs. Ricker. Mrs. Corleu read a short story and Mrs. Gardner furnished comedy for the meeting by the read-ing of her paper. In a series of the old popular songs Mrs. Elizabeth Leggat was joined in chorus by all those present. A detailed account of the Rockefeller Foundation will be given at the meeting next Tuesday by Rev.

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HONOR MEMORY OF LANGLEY AND WRIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 21,-Naming of two alreraft auxiliaries of the American navy in memory of Professor Samuel P. Langley and Wilbur Wright, in recognition of their piopeer work in the evolution of heavier-than-air craft, was announced today by the navy department.

The alreraft tender to be launched en named Wright and the name of the collier Jupiter, new being con verted into an aeroplane carrier, has been changed to Langley, the an-nouncement said. Orville Wright, houncement sam. Grynie without brother of Wilbur Wright, has been asked to name the sponsor for the new

WILL ORGANIZE

For the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop a meeting of Centralville boys and young men will be held at the Centralville M. E. church this evening at 7 o'clock. Scout Executive

The following committee, who will make arrangements for a lyceum lec-ture course, was elected at a business meeting of the Men's Brotherhood held in the church last evening: Rev. Karl P. Meister, pastor; Russell M. Fox and

Of the total immigration over a peried of several months, officials of the port of New York say, women and girls have formed not less than 60 per cent

PLANNING HOME SEWING

Members of the community club of Emerson spoke of the institution of a Miss Emerson will consider at that Chelmsford who assembled in the town canning course at Amberst and gave maching the different ways of finishing Chelmsford who assembled in the town hall yesterday afternoon were instructed in the practical planning of home demonstrators of the Middlesex county farm hureau. Mrs. W. Putney called the meeting to order and after a short talk regarding it. In her main and the so-called "thrift" edges.'

The average buying power of the didesex county farm hureau. Mrs. W. Putney called the meeting to order and after a short preliminary business. May i all these present were requested period Miss Emerson was introduced. to have really a dress, cut and basted remains approximately at 1900 a year. Service

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I was in such a weakened condition that I had no courage for anything, and the best part of my time was passed in resting, as I was always tired. This state of affairs was brought to start working at a very early age. My grand-In fact, after taking them regularly I am now in the best of health, have a good complexion and am happy

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Morning Special 37¢ KIRK'S SANDALWOOD SOAP -3 in box; 45c value. Thursday Morning Special ... 39¢

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WOMEN'S JERSEY BLOOMERS-Flesh and white, size 38 only; 79e value. Thursday Morning Special 49¢ WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT VESTS—Regular

and outsizes; 39c value. Thursday Morni Special 29¢ WOMEN'S HOSIERY-Broken sizes and colors; 79c value. Thursday Morning Special 39¢

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BOY SCOUT SHOES-Dark tan, grain leathers, uppers all solid, leather soles, sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to Thursday Morning Special \$2.75 BOYS' SHOES-Gun metal, Blucher cuts, all solid,

sizes 2½ to 6. Thursday Morning Special, \$3.45 CHILDREN'S SHOES-Tan ealf, high cut, laco boots, sizes 9 to 11. Thursday Morning

CHILDREN'S SHOES-Kid button and lace boots, sizes 5 to S. Thursday Morning

GIRLS' SHOES-Tan rlk leather uppers, Goodyear stitch, leather soles, all solid, sizes 11 to 2. Thursday Morning Special, \$2.50 GIRLS' SHOES-Black, high cut button boofs, some lace style in the lot, sizes 11 to 2.

Thursday Morning Special...... \$2.65 MEN'S SHOES Broken sizes, odd lots, to close out. Thursday Morning Special.... \$4.95

MEN'S SHOES-Good work shoes, all solid, sizes 8, 9, 10, 11. Thursday Morning

GROWING GIRLS' SHOES with low heels and wide toes. Thursday Morning Special \$2.20 WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES of viri kid leather with rubber heels. Thursday Morning Spe-

WOMEN'S VICE KID JULIETTES with turn soles and rubber heels. Thursday Morning Special\$2.69

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BOYS' STRAIGHT PANT SUITS, CHILDREN'S ROMPERS of seersneker crepe, in white and pink, also Children's Gingham Dresses, 1 to 12 years. Thursday Morning Special, Ea. \$1.00

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WOOL FINISH BLANKETS for three-quarter or double sized bees, in gray only, good heavy Herey quality, mohair binding; \$5.50 value. Thursday Morning Special, Pair \$4.39

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SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

WOMEN'S COLORED PERCALE WAISTS-\$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.00

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KIMONOS of crepe, in colors with figures and floral designs, made with elastic waist, or straight, loose models, trimmed with sat around neck and sleeves; \$2.98 value, \$2.69

HOUSE DRESSES of striped percales, made with waist line or Billie Burke style, collars and cuffs are trimmed with contrasting colors; \$2.50 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.98

APRONS of figured and striped percales, all have pockets; 59c value. Thursday Morning Spe-

PETTICOATS of cotton taffeta, looks like silk, wears better, black with colored sprays and designs, ruffle has accordion plaited frill for finish; \$4.50 value. Thursday Morning Spe-

GOWNS of muslin, kimono style, trimmed with embroidery, ribbon run; 98c value. Thursday

SKIRTS of nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed ruffles. Several preity styles; \$1.50 value Thursday Morning Special 98¢

CAMISOLES of Jap satin, trimmed with imitation lace and insertions, slip-over or button front models, ribbon shoulder straps, flesh only; \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special 85¢

DRAWERS of muslin, trimmed with ruffles of assorted embroidery, 25 lengths only; 69e value. Thursday Morning Special 45¢

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' NEW TOP COATS-\$7.50 value. Thursday Morning Special \$5.45 BOYS' BLOUSES, dark patterns; \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special 69¢

BOYS' WOOL SUITS, strong make; \$11.95 and \$12.95 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$10.50

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in gold, "H.N.C." On one side of the coastmaster of the occasion, reviewed club's motto a large portrait of Rev. John P. Flynn, C.M.T., the paster of sty extension class, and complimented the church, was suspended, and on the other a striking portrait of the energetic spiritual director of the Holy Name club. Rev. William 16. Mahan

The Holy Name Social club, organin the many social functions of the ning, and heartily congratulated Fr. Sacred Heart parish. Through the cf- Mahan, the spiritual director, Father club; Mr. Dallas, of Boston, the head Mahan, O.M.I., and the encouragement of class instruction of the state hoard

pointed to arrange for some new so-cial activity is their carnest desire to make the success of each entertain. Morey's orchestra rendered several se-ment surpass that of its predecessor. ment surpass that of its predecessor.

If such dreams inspired the members of the Sacred Heart Social club in their arrangements for last evening's banquet to the Massachusetts University Extension class, they were certainly realized. Everything, that could be desired to lend attraction to the occasion had been minutely attended to. The spacious parochial school hall was tastefully decorated and presented a charming appearance. Rich streamers, representing the class colors, were suspended throughout the main hall, while the stage was hidden and a reray of choico plants their kindness. After the many good tages are offered here under the ages are offered here under the authorise for last several serior in ages are offered here under the guidance of the state, and one should man for two taste barred of the scene. Ruidance of the state board of education was the next speaker. He said man invitation from Father Mahan to come and present the diplomas to the finiversity extension class of the Sardell state of the distance of the state and one should man an invitation from Father Mahan to come and present the diplomas to the finiversity extension class of the Sardell state of the class for the class colors, were suspended through and in a few well chosen words, planned for the occasion, and the beautiful repast which all present entering the class thanked the members of the class for the finiversity extension class of the Sardell state of the state and one should himself of the scene. Ruidance of the state, and one should himself of the class for the class for the preciation from the class for the finite finite forms and the state and one should himself of the class for the class for the class for the finite finite finite forms and the state and one should himself of the scale and one should himself of the lections that lent an almosphere of tages are offered here under the hilden and an array of choice plants their kindness. After the many good loyed, with a background of bunting from things on the menu had been done Las

ing introduced by Toastmaster Foley, as "our beloved pastor," was given a ized with a handful of members, but hearty ovation. Fr. Flynn expressed three short years ago, has from its the pleasure it gave him to be a parvery infancy played a prominent part ticipant in the exercises of the eve-

hoop, skirts were worn by those

who first asked the druggist, and

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and co-operation of Father Flynn, of education, and Mr. Foley, instructor advancement thus presented. There Everything will be done, every oppor-tunity afforded, to promote the success of those classes. Extraordinary educational advan-

of the close, and in this you have cer ainly showed faithfulness. Mr. Folc with some of the class papers, and the clerks upon looking over the papers at once became enthusiastic, and re-marked to Mr. Foley, whom they did not know, that the Lowell class must surely have had a good instructor. It, is true, and while the clerks didu't know that 'twas Mr. Foley who brought the papers, they couldn't rebrought the papers, they couldn't re-frain from favorable comment upon them. Last winter was a very hard, trying winter, but the Sacred Heart class seemed to be able to surmount even the weather difficulties, and so such a wonderful record of

ine, continued Mr. Dallas, for the suc-cess of this class. It is my duty to ar-tange those classes, when called upon, and to organize them if a sufficient number of students agree on the sub-ject to be taken up, and arrange the necessary number of classes. When I first came to Lowell I was rather critical and somewhat severe in ex-plaining what was required of the members of an extension class, and the reason was, when I talked in the club rooms, and saw around me so many ful completion. I am glad tonight to see that you have dispelled all doubts is to the sincerity of your desire to advance along the course laid down by the promoters of those classes.

The commonwealth of Massachuselts is expending large sums of money each cer for the maintenance of those unipleasure to see that the Holy Name the opportunities for educational

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TOILET PAPER

<u>Osk</u> for Bob White-

O.M.I., and the fathers of the parish, of the local class, for the magnificent is no reason why next year an adan opportunity for educational ad- success of the University extension vanced class in mathematics could not wancement was presented, and in the success of the University Extension course, brought to a magnificent close last evening, when during the post-prantial exercises the members of the success of the university extension course, brought to a magnificent close last evening, when during the post-prantial exercises the members of the success the members of the success the members of the success of the university extension course, brought to a magnificent close last evening, when during the post-prantial exercises the members of the success the members of the success of the university promise the formed, as well as a class similar possible, he said, that next fait, in addition to the men's classes, classes for interest and the co-operation of all, like the little acorn that grows the dreams of these good fathers, who are ever anxious to promote the best interest and the co-operation of all, like the little acorn that grows the dies too should not take advantage of the opportunities offered in university extension classes. Especially is this applicable to young ladies working in the success of the University extension close along dition to the men's classes, classes for interest and the co-operation of all, like the little acorn that grows the dies too should not take advantage of the opportunities offered in university extension the best of their parishioners, became a glorious reality.

At 8 o'clock 150 ladies and gentle-cational advancement of the members.

Everything will be done, every opportunities offered in university extension takes along dition to the men's classes, classes for interest and the co-operation of all, like the little acorn that grows find a large spreading tree, great things accomplished toward the education of all, like the little acorn that grows find a large spreading tree, great the operation of all, like the little acorn that grows dies too should not take advantage of the operation of all, like the little acorn that grows find a large spreading tree, great like too should not take advant respondence would be highly benefi-

The governor has just streed a check for \$165,000 to cover the expense of these classes as well as correspondence courses conducted under univerextension supervision. If the de rializes, such a class will be formed in the fall. These classes are not strictly confined to the young, the older people too may take advantage

Mr. Dallas here cited interesting cases to show that men of mature age even have, through strict application in study, advanced themselves to lead-ership in business and the professions. The speaker again congratulated the members of the class upon their suchaps three courses would be conducted

by the Holy Name Social club. Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I., upon being introduced as "the man who organized the class," was enthu-

slastically received.

He said he appreciated the warmin of the reception, and the kind introduction by the toastmaster. He was pleased to have a part in organizing the class, but to the paster, Father the class, but to the paster, Father Flynn, is due the credit for the succass which the class has attained. Father Flynn is the man who stood behind the project from its organiza-tion, and lent his co-operation and hearty support to everything that was conducive to the success of the class. The announcement that the pastor will provide more commodious quarters in the old school for the classes next year will no doubt he received with tor that several classes be conducted next year, and so uphold the reputa-tion we enjoy amongst our friends even outside of Lowell, which is, "that the Sacred Heart parish in the suc-cessful accomplishment of anything and everything it undertakes."

After a few select numbers by the orchestra, Mr. Fred Sharkey delighted with yearl selections.

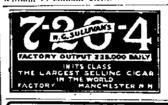
with vocal selections.

Mr. Dallas then presented diplomas to the following members of the Mas-sachusetts university extension class forms of amusement to divert the mind forms of amusement to divert the mind from concentration to study, I was inclined to discourage the idea as I feared it would be difficult to continue such a class of education to successional actions of education to of the Sacred Heart Social club: John Kelleher, Frank Lannon, Stephen Mc-Namara, Joseph McNamara, Joseph Miller, Joseph Garrity, John: Healey, Harry Recion, Thomas Healey, Thomas Bartley, Frank Hearn, Paul Houlne, Joseph Jennings, 16hn McGwlagin, Martin McNally, Henry McFarland, Storge O'Brien, Arthur McLean, John Tully, Frank Ward, P. Alton Walsh.

After the presentation of diplomas the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner' brought to a close one of the most enjoyable evenings yet held under the auspices of the Holy Name

club.

For the excellence of last evening's program a meed of unstinted praise is due the members of the banquet committee, Messrs. James Reenan, I A. Walsh. Thomas Healey and Rev William F. Mahan, O.M.I.



Plan to Organize United Parliament in Shanghai-End

of Canton Government

SHANGHAL April 16 (By the Assoclated Press).-Dominant elements of a united parilament, probably in this city, in a short time, said Wu Ting Fang, administrative leader and minister of foreign affairs of the south day. A constitution and peace pro gram will be drafted at the meeting he said, thus terminating the Cantor government, which, he declared, has

ceased to function.

Sun Yat Sen, first president of the Chinese republic and leader of the constitutionalists, and Tang Shao Yi, for-mer premier of the Peking govern-ment, are here, and 90 of the 300 members of the Canton parliament have arrived. Proxies held by the leaders of the delegation give them the voting power of a majority of the souther government's administrative council of seven, and they will carry out the projects which have been negotiated by Sun Yat Sen with Tuan Chi Ju

and other Peking chiefs.

Wu Ting Pang favors the consortium in which Japan, the United States, Prance and Great Britair tium in water Japan, the Junted States, France and Great Britain would play a dominant role in the financing of Chinese undertakings, but opposes loans now pending. He says he wants internal peace first, and then foreign supervision of expenditures. He sympathizes with the Chinese students of the property in the content of the sympathizes with the Chinese students of the property in the content of the sympathizes with the Chinese students of the sympathizes with the sympathiz who have been demonstrating against the loans to China and de-clares problems arising from the disposition of the province of Shantung should be settled by the League of Nations.

Vigorous Opposition

SHANGHAI, March 17.-Vigorous or position to all projects for further foreign loans to the present Peking government is being continued by the Shanghai branch of the National Stu-dents' union and the Shanghai Students' union, representing all the Chi nese students and many of the educa tors of the Shanghai district.

Refusal of American, British and French banks to carry through the proposed loan of \$25,000,000 to the government, has led the two organiza-tions to address to the leading American, French and British banking houses in China messages expressing

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." Af-ter an application of "Danderine" you can not find a falten hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—Adv.

gratifude for the decision reached, acre, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Sessages of the same tenor were also state board of agriculture announced. forwarded to the ministries of the today in a report compiled from queshree countries in Peking.

ministries, says in part:

You have proved your true friend-ship to the neaple of China in refusing to make the loan, which would only be used to keep the country in Civil war, and to aid the military chiefs in their despicable efforts to enthe northern and southern Chinese rich themselves at the experies of the governments will merge and organize masses. In refusing to make this loan, you have won the friendship of

WHEAT GROWERS

LOST MONEY

rionnaires returned by 2040 farmers The message addressed to the banks on 402,062 acres. His figures show and copied in the messages sent to the that it cost an average of \$25.20 to raise an acre of wheat and that the

return was \$24.77 an acre The only gain was in the western division, where there was an average profit of \$1.89 an acre.

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Need attention NOW or may remain att summer. Use the old and time-tried frequent that has given satisfaction for over 15 years, and rid yourself of

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You can have your wish if you use Larabee's Best Flour __ the flour that's made from the worldfamous Kansas Red Turkey wheat-which all experts agree is the finest wheat that Nature produces.

Larabee's Best Flour has a delightful flavor.

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Cook, Taylor & Co.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The fourth arrest in a few days of Brook- Austria and Jugo-Slavia and also upon lyn managers of hig packing houses for alleged profiteering came today the financial situation of Italy. when Oliver II. Suunders, manager for the Cudahy Packing Co., was charged that a campaign of salaehood taken into custody charged with selling beef at excessive prices.

For Outdoor Dance Pavilion the boulevard bath-house and bathing Continued

there and that the floor could be ex-

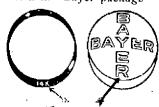
of directors, asking them to make such in Lowell that band music should also be used here. Not only would such music be excellent for duncing, but also, it would afford thousands of the rection around the piers of the rection of some sort of protection around the piers of the people an opportunity to hear splendid concerts each evening. The Summer street slope would make an admirable halcony" and in this way the pavilion would not only provide enjoyment for dancers, but also would soon become a community recreational centre.

It has been estimated that a payllion of the size required would cost approximately \$5000 to bulld and this seems out of the question this sum-mer, but the committee hopes that public sentiment will so thoroughly endorse the plan that arrungements for it will be made in the park depart-ment budget of 1921.

The committee also heard several reports from MISS Emily Skilton last ovening relative to land adjacent to

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The "Bayer Cross" on Asplrin tablets has the same meaning as 14 karat on Both mean Genuine!

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WOMEN'S FINE COTTON GOWNS-Made with

WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON PETTICOATS-

WOMEN'S EXTRA FINE PERCALE APRONS

value. Thursday Special......\$1.69

long sleeves, V or high neck, pin tucks and

hamburg trimmed. Regular \$1.98 value,

With deep ruffle of hamburg; regular \$1.5

value. Thursday Special\$1.19

-With clastic waist line, some with three-

quarter length sleeves; collar and sleeves

frimmed with narrow face edging; assorted

stripes and figures; medium and light col-

eial **\$1.59**

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CORSETS-in small sizes; all spirella bone.

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CORSETS-In clastic top models, fancy pink

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES-With hamburg trim-

BOYS' BLOUSES-Sizes 6-7; good assortment

BOYS' CORDURDY PANTS-Sizes 7 to 10

GENUINE "FILL-ME" POWDER PUFF-Reg-

WELBALINE FACE POWDER-In all shades.

ARAMI'S SKIN CREAM-Regular 75c value

WOMEN'S ROLL LACE COLLARS-In a va-

broche. Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday

ming and hooked front. Regular 49e value

Thursday Special 35¢

of colors. Thursday Special 39¢

Thursday Special \$1.35

ular 25c value. Thursday Special.... 19¢

Regular 25e value. Thursday Special, 21¢

ricty of styles. Regular 98c value. Thurs-

Regular 69a value for 49¢

in the Concord river. She reported

there and that the floor could be extended toward the Highland street the man who owns the property.

She also brought word that Mayor the man who owns the property.

She also brought word that Mayor the plan to summer months, Sandays excepted, with a 40-piece hand to provide the musle.

It is the tentative idea of the special committee now agitating the plan of directors, asking them to make such property.

She would talk this matter over with hoods. By whom is it promoted? Many the man who owns the property.

She also brought word that Mayor Thompson approves of the plan to from italy prove to have been sent place. The committee and are acting in the interests of unknown of directors, asking them to make such parties."

Halfeur at San Reme

The committee again took up the clated The committee again took up the clated Press).—Arthur J. I question of the erection of some sort Brilish member of the League question of the error of some sets of the former of the new Pawinchet bridge. Miss Skilton said the mayor has premised this will council sessions, arrived in San Remo be attended to immediately and there is money available for this work. Children play around these piers, it is said, greatly endangering their lives, and the committee seeks the placing of a wire fence there to provide for their protection.

protection. It was brought to the attention of the committee that in many districts one. Erzerum, which has been settled the city children are forced to play in the public streets and that they are in constant danger while so doing. It would be supported by the constant danger while so doing. It would be supported by the constant danger while so doing. It would be supported by the constant danger while so doing. It would be supported by the constant danger while so doing. It would be supported by the constant danger while so doing to the constant danger while so doing t In the public Streets and that they are inome city of Mustapha Kamel, the form constant danger while so doing. It was suggested that something might be done along the line of closing certain side strets in congested districts to traffic between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m., thus allowing children to play there in safety.

Asks for Treaty Changes

Continued,

furthermore, the army would not ac cept an order for its dissolution.

ramework of Active Army The note further requests that Germany be allowed to retain the entire general staff and corps of officers, which means the entire framework or the active army. It proposes that the forces she is permitted to maintain be

divided as follows:
Twelve divisions of infantry, with a complement of artillery; three divi-sions of cavalry, five special brigades, composed each of two regiments of lafantry and two groups of artitlery.

The note also asks for one hattalion of heavy artillery for each division of infantry; 160 airplanes, divided into eight groups, and four special companies of troops for railway work

Two other German notes were handed to the foreign office at the same time. The first agreed to the disbandment of the clyle guards as demanded by the allies. It has already been made public.

The second note embedded requests that the reichswebr force in the neutral zone should be fixed according to the number of men instead of the number of units and that Germany be allowed to have 11 batteries of artillery instead of two in the neutral zone.

Campaign of Falsehood

SAN REMO, April 21 (By the Asso-bottle ciated Press).—Premier Nittl of Italy, Adv.

THE HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

THURSDAY SPECIALS

speaking today with reference to that BIG BUSINESS RUSH country's policy toward Germany charged that a campaign of falsehood strike has caused a tremendous was being conducted by unknown persons against his country.

"The dissemination of false news that objectionable bilihoards near the detrimental to Italy is an abominable Mechan said today that the local office that there already is a band stand boulevard should be removed and that thing," Premier Nittl said, "It is a is at present entirely free from conshe would talk this matter over-with veritable campaign of libelious false-

Balfour at San Remo

SAN REMO, April 21 (By the Asso-

It was brought to the attention of lary forces, of which the league has

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."-

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS-

Made with a neat military heel; all sizes

\$H0ES-Good wearing school shoes; sizes

11 to 2. Regular \$3.50 values. Thursday

inforced heel and toe. Regular 25e value.

ERS - Shirts are short sleeves and drawers

ular 75c value. Thursday Special, 59¢

grey, white and fan with embreidered back;

5 inches wide. Regular 29c value. Thurs-

day Special 19¢

Thursday Special 39¢

low neek, no sleeves and bodice. Regular

39e value. Thursday Special 23¢

horders. Thursday Special 13¢

ered corners. Regular 121/2e value. Thurs-

value. Thursday Special 53¢

CHILDREN'S HAIR BOW RIBBON-In checks,

WOMEN'S 50c IPSWICH LISLE HOSE-In

black and white; double heel, sole and to-

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT VESTS-With

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-With colored

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-With embroid-

PEARL EAR RINGS-Regular 59e value.

CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS

BOYS' BLACK VEAL CALF SHOES-Wide toc,

blueher style; sizes 9 to 131/2. Thursday

MEN'S COTTON HALF HOSE-In colors; re-

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-

are ankle length, with double seat. Re

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES-With overseam;

-Made on a nature last; all sizes up

MISSES' GUN METAL HIGH CUT LACE

AT POSTOFFICE

Although the "outlaw", rathroad would addinarily be handled by freight dent of the Switchmen's union of North and express companies, to be directed. America, presenting the dented to the Lowell notice of the Switchmen's union of North and express companies, to be directed. to the Lowell postoffice. Postmaster gestion and the unprecedented volume

efficiency and despatch. It has been necessary to put seven extra vehicles into service to care for the increased amount of parcel post, he said, and also employ many seltute carriers, all of which caused extra expense to the depart-The postmaster believes, however, that he will have little difficulty in coping with the situation.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED IN POLICE COURT

Charged with operating a motorcycle without having a license in his possession, Ernest J. Barber of Nashua, N. H., operator of the machine which struck and slightly injured Miss Mary E. Maguire of 51 Butle avenue, la Merrimack Square yester day noon, was fined \$10 by Judge Fisher in the municipal court today. Barber said that he owned a motor-

PAIRBURN'S MARKET Due to a typographical error, Kan

sas Pastry Flour was advertised at Fairburn's market, when it should have read Kansas Patent Flour at \$14 a barrel delivered.

For the Thin and Bloodless!

The thin and bleotlem, with pale cheeks, white lips and frail angular-physique, of this community have been much interested in the reports of physicians and others concerning the effectiveness of the trustment for increasing the red and white corpusches of the blood, thus adding color and weight with its accompanying vigou to the decent the accompanying vigou to the decent the accompanying vigou to the decent the accompanying vigou to the decent adding only and the several meating and from the parameter when the province admission in the color manner is the several meating, while the order in province admission to the several meating and the province admission of the province and according to the color of the first part of the first province and according to be consistent with dispution of the first parametrization and absorption of the first content of the first content of the first content of the first parametrization and absorption of the first content of th



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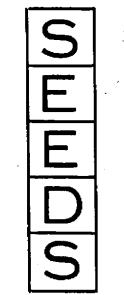
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Flower Vegetable In bulk or package

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Strikers Agree to go Back

Continued

he bi-partisan board on April 1, were that organization.

Strike leaders who were denied : hearing by the board yesterday were in attendance in an effort to obtain some assurance that a substantial in-crease in pay and reinstatement with-out loss of seniority rights would be out loss of seniority rights would be awarded the men who have quit their sanitary station on the South common bobs.

NEW YORK, April .21.—Freight traffic, almost completely throttled last week by the unauthorized strikes of

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and howel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the guns or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note now they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10e and 25c a box. perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

entering New York and Jersey City, With passenger service virtually normal again, the roads are concentrat-ing efforts on clearing up the freight tieup and hope to be operating nomi continued today before the railroad la- nally by the end of the week, it was

SUM BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobia's, Asso. bldg. Fire and limbility insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Thorndike street was begun yesterday by Contractor Frederick F. Meloy,

e'clock this forenoon, was for a railroad workers, had reached 40 to slight blaze on the roof of a black state and into Trancesses.

50 per cent, of normal today on lines smith shop in Ward street. At 2.40, The deaths in Massissippi already rechimney fire.

played host to their brelliren of the Highland club in the Washington club quarters in Prescott street last evening and members of both organizations spent a most enjoyable time. Professor George L Carler, billiard expert and instructor of the B.A.A.

noon hour. Rev. A. Stanley Beale of the Highland Congregational church, as chairman of the committee on meetings, presided. The speakers were sent a carload of tents, blankets and Rev. John P. Sala of Buffalo, N. Y., and William C. Izett, a member of the stewardship department. Others who aid in relief work among the storm had next in the meeting. had part in the meeting were Rev. sufferers.

Elmer West of the Chelmsford Bireet Baptist church and C. Howard Elling. wood, campaign director for the Low ell district.

Death List of 155 Reported

cal attention and the forces or physiclans and nurses available locally are inadequate to cope with the situation, Tents and other temporary structures must be erected for numerous families whose homes were destroyed and a shortage of food is predicted as a result of the destruction of barns and warehouses, coupled with the complete obstruction of communicating roads.

The storm apparently struck in the rich farming belt near Bay Spring. Jasper county, Mississippi, and moved northeast across the remainder of the

the department was summoned by ported total 118; in Alabama 45 and

15 Dead in Januer County LAUREL, Miss., April 21.-Fifteen

persons are known to have been killed and property valued at a million dollars destroyed in the tornado swent through Jasner county, 15 miles north of Laurel, yesterday.

The two main buildings and the

gave an exhibition. Games of pool, hilliards and bridge whist were enspected and a buffet luncheon served.

The inter-church world movement got under way here yesterday with a meeting in Keith's theatre during the noon hour. Rev. A. Stanley Beain of the principals, and the standard way here yesterday with a meeting in Keith's theatre during the noon hour. Rev. A. Stanley Beain of the principals, and the served and bridge with a meeting in Keith's theatre during the noon hour. Rev. A. Stanley Beain of the principals, and the served and bridge whist were constituted.

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The Store for Thrifty People

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STANDARD LAWN SEED-This mixture includes the seeds of a sufficient variety of grasses to make a quick growth and a firm and satisfactory turf. It is suited to a wide range of soil and climate, I quart package. Thursday Special 10¢ Pkg.

ALUMINUM RICE BOILERS-"Viko Brand," made of heavy sheet aluminum, 2 quart size.

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WHITE UNDERSKIRTS with deep lace or hamhurg ruffles, made of heavy shadow proof cambric, for wear under summer dresses;

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES of best gingham and percale, pretty patterns and color combinations, new comfortable styles; \$2.50 values. At \$1.79 Each

WAISTS of fine white lawn, organdic or voile, dainty and fresh looking, with trimmings of pretty lace and hand work; \$1.98 values. At \$1.10 Each

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MEN'S UNION SUITS, made of fine white jersey, all sizes; \$1.50 value. At 85¢ a Suit MEN'S HOSE, black with white feet (seconds);

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PILLOW TUBING-42 inches wide; only HILL BLEACHED COTTON-36 inches

wide; full pieces; 49c value. At: 35¢ Yard 1500 YARDS WHITE MAINSOOK-A

yard wide; soft underwear grade; whole pieces; 39c value. At

DRESDEN CRETONNE-All handsome colors and patterns in great variety; full pieces; 39c value. At 29¢ Yard

DUTING FLANNEL-Light colored checks and stripes; also plain colors in heavy twill grade; 39c value. At 25¢ Yard

GINGHAM-32 inches wide; plaids and staple patterns; good quality, but slightly imperfect; 59c value. At 35¢ Yard

CHEVY CHASE SUITING In remnants; heavy materials suitable for summer dresses, suits and skirts; plain colors in all shades; 59e value. At 35¢ Yard

PERCALE-Yard wide, good quality in light and dark colors; neat patterns; 39c value. At 25¢ Yard 36 INCH LINENE SUITING-In white

only, for minuy broidery work; 45e value. At 30¢ Yard COTTON BLANKETS-In gray and tan with borders; large size singles, 64x76,

matched into pairs; slightly damaged \$3.90 value. At \$1.79 Each 200 HEAVY CROCHET SPREADS—

ONE CASE OF HUCK TOWELS-Absor-

bent and of good size; 25c value, At 19¢ Each, or 3 for 50¢ CRASH-Heavy, bleached and absorbent:

MERCERIZED TABLE COVERS-Size 55x70; pretty, outstanding patterns; \$2.50 value. At \$1.69 Each — Palmer Street Basement —

SCHOOL CLOTH-Large assertment of plain and designed colors; 32 inches wide; in mill remnants; 59e value.

40 INCH PEPPERELL UNBLEACHED COTTON-For sheets, pillow cases and

general household use; 39c value. At 29¢ Yard 'NEW EVA" SHEETS-Made of seam-

less bleached sheeting; full size 81x90 with one and three inch hem; every sheet perfect; limited number; value. At \$1.59 Each

100 DOZEN PILLOW CASES-Hem. slitched; good quality cotton;

value. At 42¢ Each

ROAD OIL FOR THE STREET DEPARTMENT

Agent Edward H. Poye notified the tricians of this city, which started Alden Spears Co. of Boston that it yesterday morning, is still on and actively receive the contract to spipily to the president of the Massians tree to the present season despite the fact that Joseph J. dalvin of liostan submitted a lower bid, the municipal council will be obliged to give the council will be considered to Lower between the council will be considered to give the council will be considered to give the council will be considered to give the considered to considered to give the cons council will be obliged to give the contract to the former concern, agcording to City Solicitor William D. ers and talk matters over with them.

Mr. Foye notified the Alden Spears communication to the master electri-Mr. Poye notified the Alden Spears Co. of their success in view of the fact that Mr. Galvin failed to send a certified check with his bid which was considerably below that of the other concern. The specifications said malled by a check. However, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street dennisment feels that he should have

sioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department feels that he should have been consulted before any firm was told who was to get the contract.

The contract is now in the office of the contract is now in the office of the Alden Spears Co. and will be returned to Lowell next Friday. Commissioner Murphy told the municipal council at its meeting this morning the circumstances of the case and said that the only thing to do would be to have the contract approved as soon as it was returned. Accordingly, the council will meet Friday morning to take as-

The petition of Fortunate Heroux that curbstone be laid in front of his curbstone be laid in front of his ready to meet them at any time." premises at 4 Bowers street was re-

was held for a hearing on May 11.

The council then voted to confirm



CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

52. April 21, 1920.

Notice is hereby given under Chapties of the Revised Laws, that rimisdas Gervals, Mary J. Gervals, rvals & Co., have applied for a ense to sell intoxicating liquors of a fourth class as Dealers, subject to deral Laws and Regulations, at No. Tremont street and bulkead on emont street, in two rooms on first or and in cellar, order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

W. F. Riordan & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating linors of the second clars as Common Victualiers, subject to Ecderal Laws and Bright altions, at No. 69 limmers St. and bright head in yard leading from Dummer St., in two rooms on first floor, liquor to be kept but not sold in cellar.

By Order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. RANSON, Chairman.

CHARLES H. RANSON, Chairman,

CITY OF LOWIGA.

No. 55. April 21, 1015.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter
196 of the Revised Laws, that William
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Riordan & Co. have a place for a 11-2
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CITY OF LOWELL.

CHARLES H. HANSON Chairman.

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No. 58. April 21, 1926.

Notice is breeby given under Chapter
160 of the Revia d Laws, that Andrew
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By Order of the Liveus Commission,
CHARLES H. BANSON, Carrieran.

No. 57. April 21, 1922.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 160 of the Revised Laws, 121 John P. Hall & Co., has applied for a license to rell interval on United Section United Section United Section 10 Copyrights of the first class as Common Without-ler, subject to Pedecal Laws and Resuler, subject to Pedecal Laws and Resuler, actions, at Nos. 187-173 London March 20 Chapter St. and California Door, liquor to be kept but not soft in attendence first Roor and in cellar.

By Order of the Laws Section System.

CHAPLES H. BANSON, Community.

CHARLES H. BANSON, Communication, CITY OF LOWIDLE, No. 55.

April 11, 1919.

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ELECTRICIANS ARE STILL ON STRIKE

P. F. Sullivan of Waverly avenue, who the trieinns are willing to meet the atrik-

Mr. Sullivan was a student at Harensign and served in that capacity diffingly program Included soles by John Cor-corns of Cambridge, Harry Cooney of I-orchester and James Carroll of Watertuwn, Conn., and piano solos by Miss Marle Palmer of Brookline a Buffet luncheon served

ARTHUR SULLIVAN

GUEST OF HONOR

VEW CHEEK SCHOOL

All architects who have entered the will meet Friday morning to take as 16 there was some talk about more the rection of the new Greek school tion on the matter.

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This morning's meeting was called at 11.05 with all members present.

A requisition from the street department asking that the purchasing agent be authorized to buy 100,000 paying blocks of varying dimensions, was found and agreed upon a new community on a certain date to be mentioned in that ing blocks of varying dimensions, was found and a requesting \$1 an hour formulation requesting \$1 an hour formulation and help-that the analysis of the state of the school community on a certain date to be mentioned in that all design it and in reply sent the complete that all design it and agreed upon a new carried to be mentioned in that all plans and sketches must be the time and plans and the master electricians and th of the Greek community may be called into ression for the purpose of awarding the contract.

remises at 4 Bowers street was veerred to Commissioner Murphy.

The petition of Margaret F. Shay for
garage Reense at 155 Sixth street
By Order of the License Commission.

CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

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thing, conductors and motormen—as Now as to the crease, which is of which as all other thrifty Lowellites course of paramannt importance to by raising the present price of overalls who propose to flock to the standard immembers of the overall brigade to be, of General Overall—should hear in The best authorities on the subject mind that even the best of overalls should be in front—the same perhaps be well to get them a wee bit as in one's trousers.

The stripes and buttons now in vogue on street earmen's uniforms can for should the everalls got soaked on he very easily transferred to the overalls in the street sound to subject the great street earmen's uniforms can for should the everalls got soaked on he very easily transferred to the overalls in the wearing it might be found alls—and this is just what is going to impossible to get out of 'em when one's day's work is done, And no one wants to slope in overalls, no matter wants to slope in overalls, no matter the miner one is on taking a fail out local street railway will fall in line contains and the readen of the manning residents of Paw-

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Another reason for getting the overalls a little long at the bottom is that decided upon. Some of the men "high-

STORIES OF HOPELESS SUFFERERS WHO GET WELL

Crippled Master Moulton, Legs Swollen and Deformed from Rheumatism, Quickly Helped by URICSOL

Uricsol-Means Uric Acid Solvent

There are experiences in everyone's ness in joints is improving all the life when problems, seemingly beyond solution, without warning suddenly time, entirely without pain. Used or sind the remedy. "Uriesud" has figured in countiess cases of this sort. No experience could have been more hopeware that the life of the E. B. Woulden. less than that of Mr. E. R. Moulton with his son. He tells the story best in his own words. "My son was seven years of age when taken with rheu-matic fever. His attacks were inter-mittent until fourteen years old, each garage license at 155 Sixth street was held for a hearing on May 1. CHRILES H. HANSON, Chairman. The council then voted to confirm sever assessments against abultlers on the following streets in accordance with a report from the ensincer department: Pineview axonue, 173.21 Ch. Anven applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the second class as Common Victualiers, subject to Federal Laws, that J. Alphorous at 10.3. It worked in which of the second class as Common Victualiers, subject to Federal Laws, that J. Alphorous as the first office is bereby given under Chapter of the firm of Concord Drug Co. In the first office is breed to sell intoxicating liquors of the second class as Common Victualiers, subject to Federal Laws, and loss applied for a license to sell intoxication of the Revised Laws, that G. Alphorous as the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the first office is breedy given under Chapter of the fir

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"I feel that "URICSOL" has entirely refleced my son of all suffering, and will be most happy to have you refer any one to me regarding this case of my son."

Avenue, Lynn, Mass. His experience with his non's case is substantially the story in thousands of cases. "Bricsol" thousands of rhoumatic sufferers.

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Mrs. Feeney, another obronic sufferer

denim might not be amiss. For one C. I.
thing, conductors and motormen—as Now as to the crease, which is of crimp in the fight against high prices gerous conditions may be removed.

will not be long before these organizations will lay adder their expensive outfits and turn to the pleblan—but cheap—overalls. So far as is known, these last named bodies have taken no definite action as yet.

Maybe the girls—God bless 'em—will and only the control of their also lake to wearing overalls. Can't living in the hope that by the time.

they get started, you know, and just at present the high cost of everything is making the feminine pockethooks

look like nothing at all.

Hurrah for the overall brigade! Let's all join.

For Parkway

many other pressing matters to b considered this year and Pawtneketvillians must be content with a pro gressive plan of improvement for their ection.
The mayor would not state definite-

ly just how much would be appropriated when the council finally does take action. It may be \$10,000 and it the debt limit, but on May I the dis-

the debt limit, but on May I the distance will be increased to more than \$190,000. At that time, the mayor \$500,000. At that time, the mayor says, money can be borrowed for Pawtucketville without seriously endangering, the city's borrowing capacity. Today, this would not be true. As evidence that he is interested in the case of the Pawtucketville people, Mayor Thompson says that he plans to expend part of the appropriation assigned this year for waterways protection, to the erection of some kind of a guard or fence along the river bank from the end of the Pawtucket bridge extending up Varnum a wenue. He says that although there was only a small sum appropriated the properties of the proposition of the pawtucket bridge extending up Varnum awas only a small sum appropriated.

May Have Overall Brigade in case some other part of the garment er up" are said to favor the idea and for waterways, he believes that part others are reported against it: Time of it can be invested in building a denim might not be amiss. For one will be another knockout blow to it.

It is to be hoped that Lowell store the part of the river so that the present description and motormen—says to the case with not attempt to put a lot he first regards this price.

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Maybe the girls—God bless 'em-will and main to secure and saffors' memorial and are also take to wearing overalls. Can't never tell what the ladies will do when never tell what the ladies will do when safficient funds are secured for the monument, the city will have at least repeared a suitable place for its loca-

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Fatigue - the greatest enemy you have in your work today

VERY year 800,000 serious industrial accidents occur in the United States. Authorities who have investigated these accidents claim that 83% of them would have been prevented had the worker not been fatigued.

Throughout the world tremendous efforts are being made to prevent the man who works with hand or brain from becoming over-fatigued.

Frederick W. Taylor, the noted engineer, has devoted years in planning work for the prevention of unnecessary fatigue. Frank B. Gilbreth, whose books "Fatigue Study" and "Motion Study" are landarks, is constantly studying new ways to eliminate fatigue. The Society of

Industrial Engineers has recently appointed a committee of noted men to study the same important problem.

New machine in England to

To aid in the study of the problem, an ingenious machine has been devised in England. This machine makes it possible by repeated and comparative tests to determine in many cases the state of fatigue of the individual.

Dr. Winifred Cullis, Professor of Physiology at the London School of Medicine,

during her recent visit to America, announced the results which had been obtained with its use. One of the most important results established is that men and women in various ways waste their precious energy.

It is because of this waste that they become fatigued and are listless in their daily tasks. This is why so many fail, and meet defeat.

One of the greatest of these wastes comes from pounding away your energy on hard, modern pavements. Every step you take with hard leather heels or "dead" rubber heels acts as a hammer blow to your nervous system. If you are a person of average activity you take 8,000 steps a day. The constant repetition of these jolts and jars tends to exhaust your energy—to produce that tired-out feeling you so often experience.

Remove this cause of fatigue

You can do much to prevent this condition. You can eliminate the shocks of pounding hard heels on still harder pavements. O'Sullivan's Heels absorb these jolts and jars.

> To secure the resiliency, the springiness of O'Sullivan's Heels, the highest grades of rubber are blended by a special formula. With this blend of live. springy rubber are "compounded" the best toughening agents known. The "compound" is then "cured" or baked under high

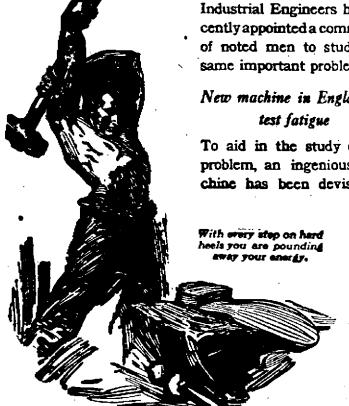
This is why O'Sulfivan's Heels absorb the

jolts and jars of walking. The same process that makes O'Sullivan's Heels resilient gives them their great durability. O'Sullivan's Heels outlast three pairs of leather heels—they often outlast two pairs of ordinary rubber heels.

Stop pounding away your energy. Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes.



In early China and Persia there was a form of punishment known as the Bastinado, which consisted of light blows on the feet of the victim with a small stick or lath of taps but the constant repetition of the tapping reduced the strongest man to nervous exhaustion.



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THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Daily the housing problem is becoming more serious and yet so remedy in sight. city there is a big tight on against rent profiteers and from all accounts there has been ample ground for complaint on the part of the tenants. A "Tenant Right League" has been formed to combat the profiteers; but thus far very little has been accomplished. Stringent laws against rent extertion have been enacted; but yet the situation is not improved.

Rent sharks go about purchasing property and evicting the tenants unless they pay more. We have had examples of this in our own city, especially in reference to the stores; but we understand the practice is now being applied to tenement property. Here is how it

"A speculator buys the property, paying in cash only enough to bind the bargain, raises the rents all around, and on the new earning power seeks a purchaser. The latter is also a speculator. He gives the rents another upward shove, capitalizes the increased capitalizes the increased carning power and sells out."

When property is turned over and over several times, the rent being radically increased each time The formula are made to pay ar amount far above what would be considered fair. This form of profiteering can flourish in cities where tenunts cannot find a place of any description into which to move. , But the shortage is general throughout the United States. It is the result of general neglect of the ordinary building operations during the war and since. It is estimated that the cost of our building enterprises in the United States in any one year, would be about four billion dollars; and we have certainly fallen behind a whole year's work in this respect, so that it will require several years in which to eatch up.

Very few dwellings are being built today as a result of the extraordinary cost of labor and material. The prices are practically prohibitive. All the building operations in our city today, apart from city and corporation work, is confined to garages or minor repair jobs. Various measures of relief have been proposed, but none has thas far helped to any great extent. Housing committees are chosen, houses and let them at a fair rent. they can accomplish little. It has been suggested that the state should extend credit at low rates of inter-

hold and let adjoining lands and. if necessary, carry on housing operations.

The British solution is to subsidize the building industry, allowing Argentina are specially active. about \$600 on every workman's home completed within the next The banks have become somewhat wary on loaning a large percentage of the property value on mortgages, lest from a slump in

It seems that a housing committee might do much in Lowell by adopting some plan under which old, unused and even dilapidated property might be repaired and rented. There are probably fifty or seventyfive buildings in Lowell that might be made suitable for occupancy by this means. This, it seems, would he a fit matter for the Chamber of Commerce to consider.

WHO'S HERBERT HOOVER?

The subjoined editorial from the Fall River News states very plainly, The Fall River News is a startich "bord of hope" for the immigrant,—republican paper although it is not N. E. A. or under the flag abroad, will be eligible for the office of president. Where a young non has resided for twenty-three years of his life in a the cost of living still souring, which happens to be the chiefe rival of the United Stries in trade, nelitary and naval power, the objection to his candigovern the objection to his candigovern the objection to his candiducy is almost as great as if he serious. The policy adopted by

had been born in that country. But it does not hold in law. It should, however, be an objection sufficient far as Lowell or indeed Massachu- to defeat any aspirant to the office setts is concerned, there is no of president. The people who have in New York been shouting for Mr. Hoover should read the following editorial:

"Who knows where 'Red House, Hornton street,' 19? Well, it is not in the United States, but in Lon-don, England, and for many years was listed for years in 'Who's Who in the World' as living in 'Red House,' London, and as 'Partner, Berwick, Moreing and 'Co. mine operators, London,' 'Wha's Who in America' for 1914-15 carried Rephert Hower as Ilv-ing In 'Red House' with business interests centered in London. Yet we are usked to send this man to the White House, with a record of 23 years residence in England. with all his busines interests English, in order to 'save' United States!

"Letters have been sent out broadcast over the land to busi-ness men asking them to 'demand the nomination and election of Mr. Hoover as president. Just why anyone should 'demand' the nomination of this anglicized American is not clear, Mr. Hoover spent American money for for-cignors with great energy, but so far as can be learned, he was nev er at any time concerned American affairs,

"If we must look to Booyer for salvation from the many ills that beset us, then we must confess that the American system of government is a failure. For if we, with our population of over one hundred millions, have failed to develop any man into presidential develop any lian into presidential calibre, extrainly something is fundamentally wrong with our way of doing things. If we must take a man halling from 'Red House, Lendon,' as our leader, then that government, of, by, and for the people, in which Lincoln had such confidence, has coased to function as it should. "Ford Grey, Colonel House, the

New York World and the Saturday Post to the contrary notwithstanding, the American people will not rise on masse and 'dewill not rise on masse and 'de-mand' that this modern Moses lead them out of the wilderness. There are many men, Americans, who know and understand their country because they have lived their lives here, who are capable of serving the nation as president. The people will select one of these to be their leader and Mr. Hnover will not have the opportunity which his friends so insolently demand he he given, to 'save' the country. There will be no life of Herbert Hoover written to which the title From the Red House to the White House can be given." -Fall River News.

INVITING IMMIGRANTS

While America is losing manpower because immigration has fallen off and emigration increased, but unless they are able to build other nations are deliberately adopting policies that are attracting workers.

By stationing agents in the principal European cities and by paying est for the building of homes. It bonuses to steamship offices for sellis also proposed that cities and ing passage tickets, some South lowns be empowered to acquire or American countries. Canada and Australia are aiding immigration.

South America is busy developing industries that will provide employment for foreigners. Brazil and

New Zealand has arranged with the shipping companies for reduced fares for desirable immigrants.

Numbers of Italians, Spaniards and French are going to Argentina, where there are many of these values which must come within nationalities already located. Free hypocrisy by witfully misrepresentthe next four years, they should lose land is being given to newcomers. heavily even, on taking over the Naturalized citizens are exempted be left "to work out her own desfrom military service for 10 years, tiny." This is a distinct inducement to immigrands from "compulsory service" countries of Europe.

Brazil is not only paying passage for immigrants, but takes care of them on arrival, and transports them free to their destination, provides them with tools and seeds, and supplies them with tree medical care for themselves and families.

Caile is inducing immigration by giving 160 acres and implements to each inmigrant.

The countries to the south of the United States, together with Ausand in our opinion very accurately, train and New Zealand, seem desthe true American view of the can- fined to take the place that the didacy of Herbert Heover for the United States has held for the past presidency of the United States, bundred and tifty years as the

shouting for any particular candi-date. It does, however, favor the immigrants, we have set up a harrier choice of a candidate who will have again-t those who do not speak no foreign entanglements. It was our language. No argument is reto avoid this danger that our con- quired to show the absurdity of this stitution provided that none but Pollers of a time when as a recitizens born in the United States sull of the shortage of farm labor,

other countries, as indicated in the ahove editorial, would serve the best interests of the United States at the present time. This literacy test so-called will turn the stream of emigration towards the South American republics with the result that they will receive the benefit of the influx that would otherwise have come to our shores.

GEDDES ON IRELAND

"There is no quarrel between England and Ireland," is the state-ment with which Sir Auckland Geddes introduces himself to the American public as British ambassador to the United States, Strange that he should come here with a statement which all the world knows to be false. He appeals to the world to let Ireland work out her own salvation under the so-called home rule bill which, he says, England is going to give her.

Sir Auckland Geddes knows full well that what he calls a home rule measure is unworthy of the name, that it is on the contrary a measure designed to partition Iroland on religious lines and place the majority of about four-fifths of the people under the unionist minority constituting about one-fifth.

This minority is regarded as a sort of British garrison in Ireland, always ready to side with British politicians such as Lloyd George and Bonar Law in opposition to the just claims of the Irish people.

The plan of the so-called home rule bill is to give the minority and majority each a local legislature and make provision whereby, if both agree, they can establish a central council to represent all of Ireland. And if such council should he established, the minerity is to have equal representation with the majority and can block all action favored by the majority.

That would mean the chaining of Ireland in perpetual subordination toral law. to the minority. The aim is, to crash out the spirit of Irish nationality so that the people will have no more talk about freedom or self-determination, whether under a republican form of government or any other.

Lloyd George and his henchmen know very well that this is not home rule; Sir Auckland Geddes knows it as well as anybody; yethe comes here with the lie on his \$1.25 per peck. lips, to represent to the American people that Ireland is offered a bona fide form of home rule. It measure designed to promote discord and prevent every form of national initiative which does not

receive the sanction of the unionist minority in Ulster. British rule in Ireland has been execrable in the past; and it is unquestionably so at present; but yet to the Irish nationalists continued subordination to the British parliament would be immeasurably preferable to the form of bendage that would result from subjection to the Ulster minority whose fanaticism towards the majority and zeal in behalf of British sway, has already

been amply demonstrated. Sir Auckland Geddes will find some difficulty in imposing this falsehood upon the American people who have already a very fair knowledge of the

It is to be regretted, however, that the ambassador of England should leave himself open to the charge of ing the facts. He asks that Ireland traitors to everything Irish,

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The fortunate individuals who had purchased new clothing to wear Haster Sunday, but who were hampered in "showing off" because of the un-pleasant weather that afternoon and vening made a "comeback" on Patri evening made a "comeback" on Patriols day and had ample opportunity under the best possible circumstances to parado with their finery on exhibition. Rabely has Aprill produced so pleasant a day as Menday and people here in Lowell who had not planned to devote themselves to home gardening or cleaning took full advantage of the weather to walk downtown. If a person could have taken the time person could have taken the time to stand a few hours in Merrimack stand a few hours in Merrimack square during the early afternoon he probably would have hid a most representative exhibition of springstyles resentative exhibition of springering from both the masceline and feminine viewpoints. The "show" was not confined to downtown, however, for so inviling was the weather that hundred were attracted to the suburbs.

GET RID OF "SPRING FEVER"





THE MAGICALTMUSH BOOM GETS HELP.

"So this is the trouble!" exclaimed seen his bright red shirt, and I've the Magical Mushroon; when Nancy heard his airlsh chirp. He thinks he and Nick had glopped to see what was can chase me, too, but he can't." And wrong with the fairles. "Jack Prost." Jack Frost pinched another little to said, "you're a mean old fellow! Jack Frost pinched another little Stop pinching those little creatures at once, and let them stick on their pussy-a chance," he went on, "I'm done for. willow buds right away. If you don't,
I shall tell the Fairy Queen."

But Jack Frost only laughed impudently. "He-ha!" he mocked, pinching cal, but only for some things, and Jack one little fairy's toes hard. "What do



ALFRED EHRENREICH, PRESIDENT OF THE OCEAN LEATHER CO., AND PORFOISES CAUGHT FOR SHOE LEATHER.

I care for your Fairy Queen. She can't however, he thought of something. He boss me! I'm a fairy myself, sort of. She may boss you, and she may boss those Green Shoes the twins wear, but she can't boss me. I'll do as I please! Spring's peeping over the top of that hill, there. I've seen her two or three times, but I'm not going to let her chase me if I can help it. That robin Nancy cleaned up when she was helping Rubadub in Scrub-Up Land, is walling, too. I've

knew of one thing that Jack Frost

"Come, kiddies," he said to the twins. elimbing into Nancy's pocket again. "Tell your Green Shoes to whish as to the Fairy Queen's palace right away."
And as they disappeared, Jack Frost, suspecting trouble, pinched another little fairy's nose hardest of all.

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Nominated President of Cuba

HAVANA, April 20.-Senator Maza y Artola was nominated for president of Cuba by the national assembly of the republican party today. The senutor was elected to the upper house of congress as a conservative. He has opposed many of the most important measures advocated by the present administration, especially the Crowder elec-

SEEN AND HEARD

Let's make the dust fly this week and clean up things so well they will stay that way all summer.

Don't throw away any old pair of overalls you happen to have hanging around. Such garments are most fashionable in some places.

The line honored potato salad will now quietly disappear from the restau-rant menn with "spuds" retailing for We have often wondered why Maine

is the only other state to observe April 19 as a holiday. Have the Pine Tree is nothing of the sort. It is a states another "rude bridge that measure designed to promote dis-Will another Shakespeare-Bacor

controversy arise in regard to whether it was Paul Revere or John Dawes who really carried the news to Con

and tolks will feel inclined to look up time tables and a place to spend a "gorgeous" fortnight. By the way, have you asked for summer hotel rates

Chickens Come Home to Roosi

"You must have plenty of nerve," said Col. Lookout. "The idea of stealing my chickens and then trying to sell them to me!"

"Why, cu'nul, I thought you'd pay better price for chickens you'd raised yourself," returned Johnson. "You'd know what you're huying."

Her Turn to Ride
"My," exclaimed Mr. Klumsay at the
sophomore collition, "this floor's awful slippery. It's hard to keep on your

tically, "then you were really trying to keep on your feet? I thought it was nurely accidental."

cheap the audiences threw 'em at her."

At His Own Funeral It was bright and early when Simp-kins entered the office and he felt very Bt--till he found his employer stand

ing waiting by his deak.
"Good morning, sir!" quoth Simpkins,
in tones he hoped sounded blither than

he felt. "Morning," snapped the hoss. Where were you yesterday?" "I-I had to attend the funeral of an anni, sin" replied Simpkins sadly. His employer glared coldly at him as

he decreed sternly:
"While you have been here, Simp-kins, you have buried your parents, one grandfather and two grandmoth ers, four aims and three uncles; you may as well know now that If you attend any funerals for the next year or so, it might as well he your own, for won't have you back here."

All flowers of spring are not May's own; own;
The crocus cannot often kiss her:
The snowdron ere she comes, had
flowner. The earliest violets always miss her-

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"O." replied the fair partner, sarcas- FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL OF D. A. R.

purely accidental."

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Mrs.

George Maynard Minor of Waterford.

Conn., the only announced candidate
and the booking agent had but one to tiny." Yes, that is what Ireland wants if she be permitted to do so; but she can never do so while enbondaged to a hand of avowed to the street of the support of the support of the support of the American Revolution, made her that's at all suited to either of you, but she can never do so while and it will have to go to the one with combondaged to a hand of avowed the support of the society, in the annual cestion here, when she presented her report as chalrman of the magazine "I give up," announced the younger of the two. "It's her part. She dates
committee. The presentation of reback to the time when egge were so
chean the audiences threm them at her
the basis of the days. Nominations for the national officers will be made late today or tonight and the election will be held Thursday.

GERMAN BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR

BERLIN, April 20.—Expenditures of forty billion marks to which may be added the railway and postal deficit of 12,900,000,000 are provided for in the budget for the fiscal year of 1920, which was laid before the budget committee of the national assembly by Dr. Wirth, minister of the treasury today. The ordinary budget showed revenues amounting to 25,000,000,000 but expen ditures totalled 27.950.000.000, so there is a deficit of 2,950.000.000.

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FRENCH TROOPS IN CON-TROL OF AINTAB

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 (By the CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 (By the Associated Press).—French troops, equipped with heavy artillery, entered Alnab, Asia Minor, on April 14, and have effectively relleved the situation there, according in a statement made public at the French embassy here. Messages sent from Aintah on April 12, asking for immediate aid for American workers there, were received in this city last week. The French position in Cilicia is ylewed as extremely difficult. Rail-

viewed as extremely difficult. Rail-road communications between Merina, where French forces landed last week, and Adana, further east, were interrupted on April 11, it is stated by travelers arriving here from the southern Asia Minnr coast. The rail-load traverses lovel country without

important bridges, and the Turks re-moved raits from the road, thus cut-ting off the French at Mersina from

ting off the French at Mersina from their chief base of supplies.

Northward, in the Interior, the Turks have out the railway by weeking cars in an important tunnel between Adama and Ulukishta. A Prench troop train was derailed in this region early in April 2nd a declaration of Union April and a detachment of French troops is isolated north of the break in the line. The railway from Adana to Aleppo has also been out by line Turks.

The exodus of Mexican laborers from Mexico to the United States is increas-

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Connor, Edward Donohue, William Col-lins, Joseph Dowling, John "Doc" Keefe, George "Babe" Rogers and James Man-Start treatment at once. Sold at all McGrait and Walker will be seen drug stores in bottles of two sizes, fong and dance sketch, and Jas.

My a whistling solo.

I big feature of the evening will the seen for seen of the sizes.

of the association, and those who were. Adv.

worth the price of admission alone. The cherus is made up of \$0 voices

male and female, and has been under the personal supervision of Charles D. Slattery. Leo Betoncourt is the musical director and Joseph Terry will act as interlocutor.

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles E. Smith of Chicopeo and Miss Sarah E. Haworth of this city of by her sister, Miss Tanath George, were married April 19 by Rev. N. W. while the best man was Mr. Kulib Atta Matthews, the ceremony being per- of Nowton Centre. The couple will Matthews, the ceremony being per-formed at the parsonage of the Gor-ham Street P. M. church, 15 Ellsworth street. The couple were attended by Mr. Charles T. Nelld, Jr., and Mrs. Lil-lian Potter. They will make their home in Chileopee,

Lorman-Nell

Humphrey street, the officiating eler-gyman being Rev. George B. Mayston of the Fifth Street Baptist church.

Hamild—George
The marriage of Mr. Louis Hamid of Jamaica, N. V., and Marie Annie George <u> ១០មេលីប៉ាល់ថាប៉ាល់ថាលេខាការប៉ាល់ប៉ាល់</u>



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JOHNNY DOWNES STOPS MICHAELS

BOSTON, April 21,-Johnny Downes f South Buston fought like a champion the Armory A. A. last night, making ck Michaels of Syracuse quit in the

Nick Michaols of Syracuse quit in the fourth round.

Michaels rislined that he had been fouled, but lifefere Phil Donahue gave him a short rest and then ordered him to continue. Michaels refused to do so and the referee declared Downes the winner.

All through the fight Downes did a lot of execution with a short right counter to the jaw, right hand uppercuts and rights and lefts to the body. All through the fight Downes did a lot of execution with a short right counter to the law, right hand uppercuts and rights and lefts to the body. Twice in the first round Downes sent Michaels to the mat with Jaw punches and later on he staggered him. Michaels, in the third round, sneaked over a right to Downes' Jaw just as they were being separated by the refand Michitels, in the third round, sneaked over a right to Downes' law just as they were being separated by the ref-

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PRHADELPHIA. April 21.—Captain Rudd of the Oxford Cambridge relay team, who is here to connect in the University of Pennsylvania relay cardival next week. has entered in the quarter-mile hurdle event. He is the British intercellegate quarter-mich productions and parter-mich productions.

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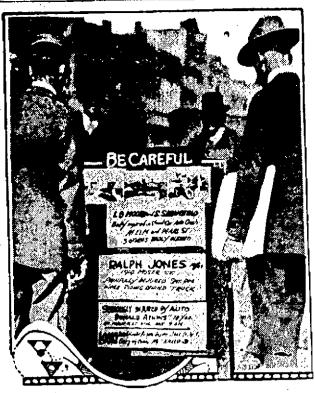
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"BE CAREFUL" SIGNS SHOW ACCIDENTS

DALLAS, Texas-Bulletin boards announcing every accident and its cause and presenting photographs of automobile collisions helped to carry home to people here the value of care in the "Be Careful" campaign presented here reently in an they plan to rent the apartments to the highest bidders. effort lo reduce traffic accidents.

Tork familles, some of the 73,114 registered as "homeless" by the tene-ment house department, are expected to live in tents furnished by the United States army until the present housing dearth is remedied, according to men interested in the building trade here. Just where they will locate their new domicties has not yet been decided, alshough an army of real estate agents, "mobilized," as it were, 'overnight in Greater New Tork, has vast acreages of vacant land to lease in four of the fire boroughs.

"From 1500 to 2000 familles will live in tents in Pelham Bay park alone," declared Walter C. Martin, superintendeciared Watter C. Martin, superinten-dent of the Bronx tenement house de-partment, 'and I have no doubt but that many other sections will have whole celonies of tent dwellers after May I. In view of the anticipated in-creased demand for tentage, especially by evicted families. I shall write to the war department for sufficient can-was to meet all possible need in the Bronx."

On top of the present housing short age looms the prospect of the usual horde of pleasure seekers, many of them with abundant war profits or carolings, who are coming to the metropolis for their summer outing. Some of these will offer landlords attractive prices for temporary quarters and, where tensits are occupying spartments from the company of the comp month-to-month and paying exorbitant rents, the result is expected to be an increased number of evictions on May and June L

Evasion of the anti-rent profiteering laws recently passed at Albany is a common charge in many cases against landlords op for trial in the municipal courts. Thousands of tenement "owners' to circumvent the law which com pels the landlords to prove their rights to raise rents more than 25 per cent. a year, have notified tenants to vacate their property by September 1. Then

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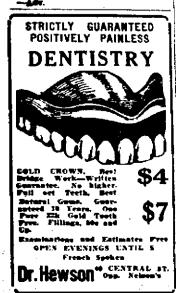
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1, 1919 there were 953,139 living apart- BROOKLYN STORE ments in New York, large enough ap-proximately for 3,331,704 persons. Un-der the law, it must be remembered, a "tenement," may mean a building on Elverside Drive as well as in the lower East Side. Since January 1, the city has had an estimated increase of 528,sot in population but the building canstruction which has been done since that date is sufficient to house only 165,450 persons, according to the Resi Metale Board

Meanwhile the war is over and trainloods of ail, steel, lumber and automobile men and thousands of other pros-ferous Americans are said to be plan-ning to invade the Great White Way. Trainteads already have arrived. For next of them it will be no short vaca-tion. Many are bringing their families and they are prepared to pay famey prices for accommodations. All of which gives joy to the landlord and real estate dealer who see visions of a

real estate dester who see visions of a bountiful baryest.
So white tired mothers with bables in arms, leave laby carriages outside courtroom doors, and with worried husbands plead against eviction from their homes the magistrates after pronting them temporary stays, post-pone the hearings to "read up" on the new legislation put through at Albany. And while Mayor Hylan's committee struggles for a solution of the com-plicated problem, city marshals accuse pheated problem, city marshals accuse each other of profiteering in eviction cases. Humineds of men, said to be without authority, were also reported posing as "marshals" and serving dispossession notices some of them "earn-ing" as high as \$2,000 a month.

POLES TO SEIZE

WARSAW, April 20 .-- Reports printed in the Vossische Zeitung of Ber-An indication of the competition for ed in the Vossische Zeitung of Bershelter in New York is afforded by the Tenement House Department figures has informed the allies supreme which show that, due to light building and the remodelling of one-time lenements into more profitable business structures, there are today actually fewer aparlments in the city than there. Poles are denounced by the foreign of the content of the city time are today actually fewer aparlments in the city than there. Poles are denounced by the foreign of the content of the city time are today actually. were this time a year ago. On January fice here as being without foundation.

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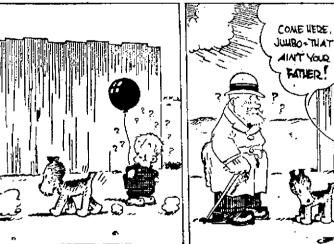


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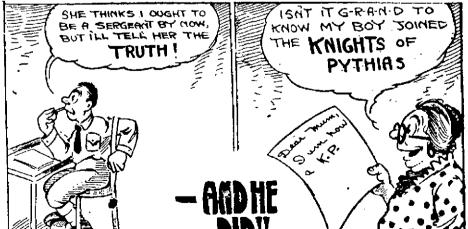
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BY M. DUNNING

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

much credit for the success the team sologod. Starting of rather weak, the team had considerable difficulty in getting a capable halfback. Saveral weak tried but, it was not until Baracy Doberty was secured that the position was well taken care of. The team then struck a winding stride and was holding its own with all others in the league, but changes and new mentirengthened the other teams, while Lowell stuck to its. lineup, With the season near its end and Lowell having a fighting chance to land in the bone cirele, Capt. Harkins brought "fed" Low's Lowell The move was a good one, but with Lewis coming to the team. Harkins met with an injury that kept him out of the game on the home stretch.

Davies Find of Season

A feature of the local season was the development of Al Davies. Thompson (Providence, Thompson, 5.05 to Harkins and vatching his brainy work, Davies hecame a, wonderful player, Others on the local team joined with Harkins in coaching Davies, who had considerable natural ability, and as the find of the season.

Harkins and Griffith, who ended their third consecutive season with Lowell added new friends and admirers to their long list. They played great polo all year and their high class work carried the leam on during many adversibles. Few better combinations have ever played the game and Lowell fans had his "off nights," like all others, his season's work be efford. Duggan 16.10 the strenguous game.

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hibition. Teel Lewis, here of the Lowell team of 20 years age, staged a "come back," and after a few games began to show flashes of his old time form. His work in the final game was high class and shows that if he will start in at the heginning of the next seasiah he will again be ranked with the leading rushers.

Providence Popular Winner

Providence, pennant winners, de-preed the flag. The team got away to very poor start, and held the cellar ostion for over a month, About that me Soxy Lyons was secured to play alfback, and Providence's clumb dates only to the picht Lyons, loland the

we just gave the learn the "punch" go under the wire first. all River, led by the great Jean. e Providence a terrible hattle, and was not until last night's game sed into history that the winner is determined. Fall filver pinyed eric polo at times, but when Blount signed to play goal, with the disidment of the Brockton club, the m played more consistent polo, and and it opposition trouble in the relining games.

driving, it was slipping until Duggan came forth. Then the cub got back into a winning stride, that carried it into the first division to remain until the hell rang.

Worcester and Salem while at times showing flashes of wonderful polo did not prove consistent winners as the season waned. Salem got a great start and looked good until Hardy was forced to lay off for over a week because of a death and sickness in his family. With his return to the team, the old combination failed to work to desire. Worcester, with the speedy Higgms, and Taylor on the rush line, played good offensive polo, but was weak in the defensive department. This proved the undoing of the "Jiggers."

The season as a whole, however, proved one of the best on record.

The lineup, score and summary of

last night's game:	-
LOWELL	SALEN
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Davies, 2r 2r.	Williams
Boherty, b b.	Carrigat
Pence. E	Lovegreer
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Griffith, c	c. Hardy
Doherty, b b	Carrigan
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(First Period.)	
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well. Davies	
(Sec	ond Period)
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Lowell, Lewis	

Lowell Lewis 4.1
Lowell Davies 3.23

Salem. Hardy 3.20
Lowell Davies 3.15
Salem. Alexander 3.54
Salem. Alexander 5.6
Lowell Davies 5.1
Salem. Alexander 5.6
Lowell Davies 5.7
Lowell Davies 5.7
Lowell Davies 5.7
Rushes. Lewis S. Alexander 15. Stops:
Pence 50, Lovegreen 37. Referee:
Knowlton.

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Chie and Cover a

(Third Period)
New Redford, Dufresne 2.49
New Bedford, Dufresne 6.11
New Bedford, Mullgan 5.14
Score: New Bedford 6, Worcester 1.
Rushes: Duggan 7, Welch 1, Stops: Jette 52, Conley 56, Pouls; Gardner, Referee, Cusick.

'KID McCOY" WEDS NINTH BRIDE

ating.

The ex-king of the light heavy-weights, gave his age as 41, and the bride confessed to 19 summers. This is the ninth time "McCoy" has entered the matrimonial ring and, as he remarked when obtaining the license, he has the famous record of Nat Goodwin, "beaten by several full lengths."

and this LONDOS HERE FRIDAY WILL MEET MANTELI

Greek Jim Londos will wrestle Jack Mantell at Crescent rink Friday nigh under the auspices of the Lowell Mara thon club, recently organized, with quarters at Merrimack and Hanove and weighs 215 pounds. Londos will be at a disadvantage of 35 pounds, but he believes he can beat the grappling giant from the west. London is now wrestling in his best form, as indicated by his wonderful showing against Stecher in Boston last night. The Lowell Marathon club is composed of Greeks. It is an organization devot-Greeks. It is an organization devot-ed to the social side, as well as athlettes and it already numbers mor than 300 members.

POLO MOTES

Good bye, and good luck-Lowell fans saw good pole all sea

"Ted" Lewis and Al Davies, turned in a wonderful exhibition of shoot-ing in the gct-away.

Capt. Hardy of Salem threw away his sticks after the game.

Morrison was not with Salem last night, Carrigan filled in at half back Lowell players were given a great send-off. They deserved it.

Bowling Tournament

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There are two kinds of pitchers:
The pitcher with brains and a good

arm.
The pitcher with a good arm.
Sothoron is one of the first class.
They declare he was a winning pitcher with the Browns because he had so much trick stuff; that most of his revertoire was blum. Well, granting his critics are right, you must admit he

The Acre Hoys, a translation, talready popular organization, staged a carnival of boxing and wresin Associate hall lass thing in Associate half last night to defray the cost of an automobile for the Naverian brothers of St. Patrick's school. There was a large attendance and substan

tiad proceeds were realized.

The program included 13 boxing bouts, 12 of them of four rounds each and the other a six-round affair, and a At the conclusion of the bout Johnson

said he would meet Americus at any time and in any place.

The boxing houts introduced the following talent: Phinney Boyle vs. Young Nierney, Bobble Desmond vs. Hooker, Young Coakley vs. Young Flanagan, Dutch Regan and Johnny Ford, both of Boston: Budny Lane and Young Fahey, Joe Welch and Young Allen of Boston, Young Dahas and Young Green, Tommy Doyle and Geó. Stone, Louis Gately and Jimmy Farrin of Boston, Jimmy Farrin and Mullen, Martin Flaherty, Jr., and "Timmy" Tully, Hilly Murphy and Bobble Moran and "Nixie" Seyrell and fom Ring of Baston.

Tom Ring of Hoston.

Owing to their exhibitional nature, all houts were declared a draw. With few exceptions, all of them brought out plenty of action and good ring-

manship.
Martin Flaherty was referee, Dan Brennan announcer and Mr. Peltler,

John Quinn, accompanied by William guinn, entertained with solos during the evening. The committee in charge of the affair was: John F. Lane, chairman; Cornelius Lynch and Michael

AMATEUR HASEBALL

Eagles onened their 1920 sea son on Patriots day with a victory over the Willie Street Stars by the score of 6 to 2. The game was featured by the hatting of O'Gara and the air-tight pitching of Doc Harrington, who in the course of the battle fanded in battler.

The Hudson Juniors are anxious to play the Junior Red Sox or any other 10 or 11-year-old team in the city. Arrange games through this paper.

The Newsboys that team the Lin-coln playeround the Victors were van-quished, 16 to 12. "There were many injuries," says the communication. "Snookie" and "Buildor" comprised the Victors' battery, while Jack Ro-sengard and John Flenzar were in the points for the Newsics.

The West Ends are anxious to play

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Several good scores were put up in the big handican bowling tournament at the Crescent alleys yesterday and the interest in the various matches indicates that it will be a big success. The handicanoping arranged and directed under the canable direction of Waiter Jowett, secretary of the City league, gives every bowler or would-be bowler a chance to share in the weekly as well as final prizes.

The tourney is onen to all, the more the merrier, and already several hundred have entered. The compatitors may bowl at any time of the day, the only requirement being that they recister before each same.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middlesex, ss. Probato Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Mary J. Handlett, late of Low-

all other persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Randlott, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred M. Randtett, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said nettliner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this clied to not be ach weather.

for three stucessive weeks, in and Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fittenth day of April, in the year one thousand with headed and twenty.

nine hundred an a17-21-25

Commonwealth of Massachmetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Carolin H. Hobbs, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred 1. Fletcher, who prays that letters testamentary may be Issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesux, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in 'The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing posipaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this thirteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

14-21-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middesex, so. Probate Court.
To the heire-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Nelle M. Balser, late of Chelmsford, in said County, doceased, hitestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Lourt to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William S. Nickes of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Gounty of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of April. A.D. 1220, at nine octook in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at beast before said Court, and by mailing pestpaid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing pestpaid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing pestpaid a copy of this citation the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court, that fifteenth day of April, in the very one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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LOCAL ATTORNEY

Edward J. Tlerdey, local attorney, against Felix Dobrolowski, whereby the plaintiff seeks to recover \$500 for professional services rendered, went? to trial in the superior civil court today. The defendant is one of two brothers arrested last fall on a charge of radicatism. Mr. Tierney was rep-resented by James J. Kerwin, while defendant appeared in his own behalf. The case was given to the jury just before the noon recess at 12 o'clock.

The next case on the list is an action of contract brought by Charles G. Viau of this city, against the Jack-son and Newton Co. The plaintiff seeks to recover for damages alleged to have resulted from a delay in delivery of plate glass for use in a store and garage built by him. Mr. Viau is represented by Qua, Howard and Rogers, with James R. Flannagan of Boston for the defendant.

NEW WAGE SCHEDULE ON RAILROAD

The regulations agreed upon it Washington on Jan. 13, 1920, between the United States railroad administration represented by Walker D. Hines. the director general, and the national committee of the Brotherhood of Rallway and Sieamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, regarding the payment of wages, will be made effective during this week at the local deput. The computation of wages, according to those rates stipulated in that agree-ment, will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1920, when it was supposed to have

become effective.

The rules governing the hours of service and working conditions of the employes on railroads which were then under federal operation, state that time In excess of eight hours, exclusive of meal period, on any day, is to be con-sidered overlime and paid on the ac-tual minute basis. For those employes who are rated hourly, overtime will be computed at the rate of time and one-

For daily rated employes, when the full number of hours per week are worked, overtime will be computed at

the rate of lime and one-half.

Those in the pay-roll department at the local depot are busy computing the back pay of local employes.
The computation will be made according to the above regulations and

will give back pay to clerks, other of-fice and station employes, such as of-fice boys, messengers, chore boys, train announcers, gatemen, checkers, hag gage and parcel room employes, train and engine crew callers, operators of office or station equipment devices, telephone switch board operators, elevator operators, office station and warewatchmen, and janitors laborers employed in and about sixtions, storehouses, and warehouses.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Eight more applications for membership were received at last evening's meeting of Lowell Commandery, Knights of Malta, and one former member was reinstated. The class of 33 is now about half formed, and it is confidently expected that it shall be completed at the next meeting. An important change in the by-laws is to sharp command, "Hands up!" be acted upon at that time, and an entertainment is to be given under the direction of Past Commander George, P. B. Bowring and Commander George A. Heap, at the conclusion of the business. A past commanders' night is set for Tuesday, May 18th.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Busy evenings are now the rule at meetings of Chevalier-Middlesex lodge, and fastKnights of Pythias, Three candidates were initiated into the mysteries of generation, after the breath of the embership were received. of esquire is to be conferred upon three pages at the next meeting.



COME IN AND SEE



Electric Ironer

Be sure and come to at least one of the demonstrations of the THOR Electric froner by SPE-CIAL LADY FACTORY REPRE-SENTATIVE at our Market St. show rooms, held daily the balance of this week and all next week. See for yourself how the THOR irons perfectly, not only but men's shirts, 'flat work'' house dresses, soft collars, children's clothes, table and hed linens, in fact 95 per cent of all

Sold on Easy Terms.

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St.

SUES FOR SERVICES Desdemona, Texas, Outlaws, Make Mistake Of Arousing American Legion's Ire



Upper left, Bob Peacock, former deputy sheriff, and his sister-in-law. Upper right, Captain Bates, commander of the Desdemona American Legion Post. league. Lower left, Captain Horace Soule, attorney, active Purity league worker. A view of Desdemona after the oil boom.

BY JESSE F. GELDERS N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

DESDEMONA, Texas, April 21. An The click of poker chips and the years. I have a wife, three little troyed a banquet announcement bear-

thicit share of oil hoom prosperity—
under glaring lights to the tune of mechanical planos—
The days of violent form.

I any protection under the law?!

The pastor of the Baptist church and the Purity league chairman were pelled with heer bottles as they

Shadowed a dive.

The days of violent form. American Legion men pitted against illicit share of oil boom presperity-

The dawn of victory for home-leving citizens, after a bitter fight in which death threats have flown thick and fast a

generation, after the breath of the bad old west threatened to set back

the rank of page at the last meeting and ave more applications for moral, progress for a generation or more.
With its rush of wealth, gushing

up from subterranean reservoirs, evil days fell on the law-abiding commuhily of Desdemona. Two hundred and fifty of the original 300 townspeople left, declaring that "it was no St place to bring up a family."

And, while no one disagreed with

them, no one attempted to better conditions until a Purity league was formed, to clean out the crooks.

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It is adays before election, when anothers with Peacock seeking the office of castern college; then he came to randidates was announced, with Peacock seeking the office of league, raid: "Lots of us were even sorry that off had been found. It brought money, but it cost us something money couldn't buy."

The league paid two deputy sheriffs special salaries of \$125 a month.

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by day and night, moonshine whiskey flowed in without restraint. Governor Hobby was appealed to. Sanders wrote the governor:

protection of the sheriff's and the county attorneys departments.

Every officer in this county. Including the justice of the peace, is believed to be getting his share of the rake-off. If any one tries to get one of these houses raided, while the warrants are being sworn out one of the local officers will notify the houses to close. If you will go into one of these houses for a few hours?

Peacock On Warpath

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girls and two boys. I have one of ing the portrait of Captain A. F.

Sheriff Peacock was ordered dismissed and George "Bit" Bedford, another deputy, restaued.

the defensive. Peacock circulated a petition and had himself appointed constable. Bedford was reappointed deputy sheriff and the opponents of the

"Parker Phyllis Fleanor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, fleil yesterday at the home of her parents, 250 Appleton street, at the age with the incorporation of the same of 20 days. tive of the league to a gun duel," said

lot, in blanket form.

The gang was in power. The wo-

Notice is hereby given that I have taken upon EXECUTION and months and 15 days, infent son of Mr. will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the twenty-second day of April, and Mrs. Valos Lenos, died last night at the home of the parents, 386 Adams 1920, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at No. 518 Moody Street, in said street. Burial took place this morning Lowell, to wit one Ford Chassis.

WILLIAM F. BOYLE, Constable of Lowell. Tel. \$21 | Lowell, to wit one Ford Chassis.

[are paying for protection. Desdemona covered three men with a gun while the women fore down posters and is in disgrace teday.

As a member of the Purity league,

notified. Where the turn poster clung

to the wall, newspaper clippings de-scribing the affair were pasted, and a new poster displayed. Peacock, con-

fident of his pull and power, was le a rage. Again he tore down the poster.

Then the state officials were

and the painted women began to steal

Purity league, coming into power, has

DEATHS

wiped out organized crookedness.

away. Gamblin Desdemona: the

Piainclothes men arrived

Gambling halls are dark in

"I taught school in Texas nine clippings from the waits. They desthe best homes in Desdemona. Have Bates, post commander, whom all the

A grand jury was called. Deputy

But the Purity league was still on were more strongly entrenched

than ever-Peacock charged that Sanders and Captain Horace Soule had hired the president of the league to kill him.

Soule, an attorney.

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Purity league's success, flocked back
with reinferentials.

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MALONEY—John Maloney, a resident of Lowell for many years and an
alterdant of St. Peter's church, diel
late Tuesday night at his lale home.
The lim street. He leaves his wife, Marcaret and one daughter, Miss Delia C.
Maloney.

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SELLIVAN—Daniel Sullivan termer-

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at night, you will see from one to. Rob Peacock, accompanied by his
three local officers.

"More than 100 immeral women headquarters of the legien. Peacock

GEORGE GREENBERG.

Auctioneer

Wildlesex, ss.

Lowell, April 14, 1920

George Chagarally.

HRISHIN—Mary A. Brisbin died last
night at the home of here daughter.

Mrs. Charles A. Whittier. I. Ralph
street, agell 85 years. She leaves three
daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Whittier, and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds of Manchester. N. H.; three sons, William T. Brislin. of Tortland, Mc., Charles E. of
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FUNERAL NOTICES

SULLIVAN—Died April 20, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter C. Chagaruly, 9 Burti street, Daniel Sullivan, The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the home. A solemn high funeral mass with he celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's church. The burial will, take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

BRISBIN—Died April 20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Whitter, I Ralph street, Mrs. Mary A. Brisbin, aged 85 years, 7 months. It days. Services will be held from the home of her daughter Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial at Covey Hill. Cannala. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

MAYNAMI—Died April 20, at the home of Mrs. Adena Cluft, 98 Glates street. Mrs. Clara Elia Maynard, aged 63 years, 9 months, 8 days. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.—MALONIST—Died April 20, John Maloney at his home, 70 Elin street. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Motor cortege.

JUNETT—Died April 20, at the Low-Jowatt, The funeral will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's church in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

BEARDON—Died April 19, at her home, 16 Marginal street, Mrs. Kanning of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

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FUNERALS

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HOWMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Bowman took place this morning
at 7.30 o'clock from the Old Ladles
Home, in Clinton, Mass, Services were
conducted at the home. The burial
took place in the family lot in the
fiden cemetary, Lowell, in charge of
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Lowell Community Service, Notice is hereby given to the members of Lowell Community Service, Incorporated, that the annual meeting of the Corporation will be held Wednesday, April 28th, at 8 p. m., at the Community

ANNUAL MEETING OF

incorporated as follows: "Five to hold office until the annual meeting in 1921; five to hold office until the annual meeting in 1922, and five to hold office until the annual meeting of 1923; thereafter five directors shall be elected at each annual meeting of the Corporation."

Club, 175 Dutton St., Lowell. The business of the meeting will

be the election of a Board of Directors, consisting of fifteen, as directed by the constitution of the Lowell Community Service,

The constitution further provides that "no member under 21 years of age shall have the right to vote at meetings of tho Corporation."

The meeting will be called to order at S p. m.

(Signed)

OTTO HOCKMEYER, President. BENJAMIN S. POUZZNER, Sceretary.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP 8246 TOTAL PAID UP DUES \$4399.85

PASSION FLOWER WONDERFUL PLANT

A perfect specimen of the passion nower is now on exhibition at the Old Lowell National bank, a product interfering seriously with the work of of the hot-house of Peter T. Donohoo in High street. The passion flower is according to Commissioner Dennis A.

Undertakers Jas. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

LATENDRESS:—The funoral of Charles Latergresse took place this morning from the home of his parents. It sollette avenue. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Eugeno Turcotte, O.M.L. The choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearcrs were were showered with confettly and o'd with the streamers. Among those who helped to make the dance so successful were Lawrence in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. cers of the dance were: Bessle Gray, general manager; Florence Buckley, REQUIEM MASSES

general manager; Florence Buckley, assistant manager; Della Maroney and Rotark.—There will be a month's Buth O'Grady, floor directors; Mary mind high mass of requiem for Mrs. Terris, Katle Terris, Vera and Sadie Clata Roark, at the Immacelate Conception church, Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

General manager; Florence Buckley, assistant water and sadie Color of the Conception church, Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

General manager; Florence Buckley, assistant water buckley, assistant manager; Pole a water policy with chow mela, Noodles writhing in their pain. Lois and lots of weind creations to Ching, he never eats chop sue or such like decoctions goony, when his atomach cries, "Relieft" Ching sits down and cats roast beef.

RAILROAD STRIKE **DELAYS SEWER WORK**

Delay in freight shipments, due presumably to the recent railroad strike, is the local street and sewer department,

FUERAS

(*OLDINS—The funeral of Miss Catherine Collins took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral grooms of Endertaker William A. Mack, 78 Gorham street, at 3 o'clock, and was private. The bearers were S. J. Anderson, Timothy Donegan. Stephen Henry ain the family lot in St. Pairick's cemeratry. In charge of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The funeral of James A. Litchfield took place Wednesday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The funeral of James private. The funeral of James A. Litchfield took place Wednesday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The hearers were S. Henry, S. Anderson, V. Donegan and William Mahan. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemclery, in this private of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The hearers were S. Henry, S. Anderson, V. Donegan and William Mahan. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemclery, in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The hearers were S. Henry, S. Anderson, V. Donegan and William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The hearers were S. Henry, S. Anderson, V. Donegan and William A. Mack, 76 Gorham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private of the fower is that it remains open and with the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Aging Sowman took place this morn



Here's the Bottle!___ Get acquainted with it! GINGER ALE

NO PROFITEERING

The net cost of this Big 4-Glass Bottle is Only 15 Cents. This very extraordinary value can be readily appreciated on comparison with prices charged for other high grade Ginger Ales. Many actually inferior brands are sold for nearly double the Chelmsford price.

Remember, however high the price, you won't get better than Chelmsford. If better could be made it would be in Chelmsford

Orangeade, Root Beer, Lemon & Lime, Birch Beer, Grape Punch

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY APRIL

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hoped to Fight Way to Freedom With Guns of Overpowered Guards

Six Prisoners, Including Three Murderers Implicated in Plot

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21.-A plot by which six prisoners at the state prison at Howard hoped to fight their way to freedom with the guns of overpowered guards, was interrupted today when the convicts, including three murderers, were sent to solitary confinement.

William Trent and James D. Mello, life, term men; George J. Smith, serving 30 years for the slaying of an Olneyville grocer, Edward H. Mason, colored, and Thomas J. Allen, each serving 20 years for assaulting Deputies Colvin and Tillinghast, with intent to kill them in an effort to escape from a prison van, and Jean de Marquette, Ferving five years for burglary, are the prisoners implicated, according to Warden Charles S. Linscott.

The plot was to be carried out last Saturday or Sunday afternoon, while the men were having yard privilege, but a majority of the plotters felt it would be a bad time and after discussing the prospeets decided to postpone the attempt until next Saturday afternoon or Sunday. An automobile, which according to Mason's story, had been promised to be standing outside the prison wall was not in place Saturday or Sunday.

LEADING NEBRASKA PRIMARY

OMAHA, Neb., April 21.-Returns from 336 out of 1849 precincts received today showed that Senator Johnson led the field of candidates for republican presidential preference in yesterday's primary, the vote being:

Johnson, 12,002; Wood, 8741; Pershing, 5568; Ross, 481.

With the small number of precincts heard from, William Jen-throughout the Eastern Massachusetts nings Bryan is running sixth in a system, are seeking to have a clause field of eight for delegate-at-large to the democratic national con-He has displayed his greatest strength outside of Douglas greatest strength outside of Douglas wear blue denim overalls, according to county, where the large majority of this official. the vote is stil to be heard from.

high as 4 to 1 over Robert Ross of be many moons before local conductors Lexington. Early returns also and inotormen will appear in overalls and jumpers, instead of the regulation showed Governor Samuel M. Medouth outh of the present day.
Kelvie, republican, to be leading his field, with Adam McMullen in second for local laundries, as many members place. John- H. Morchead, democratic candidate for governor, is leading his four opponents.

Bryan made further gains during the counting of the vote this morning, and while he remained in sixth place among the wight randidates for democratic delegates at large, he gained on the leaders. In 366 out of 1849 precincts the vote stood: Hitchcock, delegates, Neville 11,491; Shallenberg 11.003; Neble, 10,186; McNeny, \$841; Bryan, Delegates Stephens \$642; Bryan, \$050; Berg. 7894; Thomas, 7557.

OUT OF A

"Bad Box"

INTO A

Good Box

Middlesex Trust Co., has this week added to its Safety Deposit Box Equipment. Thoroughly upto-date. Privacy, Courtesy, Relation between Customers and Bank absolutely Confidential, Boxes may be held in two names, jointly. One may have acress following death of other. Examine and satisfy yourself.

CONVICTS IN PLOT Prices Crash Downward in Grain Market. New York "Outlaws" Yield to Brotherhoods. U. S. Ambassador Is Ordered to San Remo. Germany Makes Plea for a Larger Army.

U. S. ENVOY

Ambassador Johnson Instructed by State Department to Go to San Remo

Will Act as Official Observer for the American Government at Conference

WASHINGTON, April 21 .-- Am instructed today by the state department to attend the allied conference at San Remo as an official observer for the American government. He will not participate in the discussions or deliberations.

LOWELL MAY HAVE OVERALL BRIGADE

coing to sign up with General Overall, whose march against the guerilla forces of ol' H.C.L started recently in the south, gained strength in the west and now has reached the east for decisive battle!

At least this was the statement today of a member of the joint conference board of the carmon's union, which is now negotiating with the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. relative to a new agreement covering wages and other coudi-

inserted in the aforesald agreement to permit the blue-uniformed forces to don their present garb—which retails at \$35 and \$38 a sult—and henceforth

He believes, does the official afore-For the democratic preference the difficulty in winning their point—and vote for Senator Hilchcock ran as should this prove the case it will not

> of the local carmen have not as yel embarked on the sea of mairimony and will perferce be obliged to have the overall nicely laundered at least

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Your Heart's Desire

May be a home; an automobile; a good vacation, or an education for your, children. May be an income when you are sick; or when you are too old to work.

There is one way to get the good things of life, and that is to have a bank account with which to buy them.

> INTEREST BEGINS EVERY MONTH

WASHINGTON

GERMANY ASKS TREATY CHANGES

Seeks Modification of Military Clauses to Enable Her to Maintain Larger Force

Request Contained in Note Handed to French Foreign

PARIS, April 21.—Germany has asked he intér-allied conference at San Remo bassador Johnson, at Rome, was to increase from 100,000 to 200,000 mer the standing army provided for Germany by the terms of the treaty of ersailles.

> The requels was contained in a note handed to the French foreign office last night with the demand that it be sent to the supreme council at San

The pote set forth that an increase force was necessary for the mainten-ance of order in the interior and that Continued to Page Seven

past several months for some action on the part of the municipal council on their petition for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the parkway along the Merrimack river, will be encouraged by the statement of Mayor Perry D. Phompson that he believes the council will fake action on the matterearly in May or as soon as the city ha increased its distance from the debt

However, Pawtucketville will not re ceive the entire \$50,000 in a lump sum this year, the mayor says, and he be-lieves his attitude reflects that of the council as a whole as a whole. There are Continued to Page 8

MAY NOT REOPEN LOWELL-NASHUA LINE

There is a possibility that the Lowell-Nashua line of the local division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Raitvay Co. will not be vay Co. will not be re-opened this car and that Gregoire's Corner beyond Mountain Rock will be the end of the route for Bay State cars.
The line has been closed

coming of spring cars began to oper-ate as far as Gregolic's Corner, thus giving service to people living in that vicinity and who worked in Lowell or 'ollinsville.

The advisability of putting the entire that in operation new is being considered by the public trusters of the claims commission and prominent as a road and a decision is expected within a few days. It is understood that the policy of the company feels there is insufficient traffic beyond that corner to keep the route on a paying basis. Cars southbound from Nashua finish their run about four miles the other side of

At the present time Lowell has elec-irle car connections with New Hampshire only over the tracks of the Massachusetts-Northeastern via Pel-ham. These cars no through only four times a day at present, but will oper-ate to Pelham every half hour and to Nashua every hour when the summe chedule is adopted.

The public trustees and the joint conference hoard of the local unions on the Eastern Massachusetts system are now holding daily conferences for the discussion of terms of another working agreement and wage scale. The agreement now in force expires

It is understand that both sides are approaching the question in a concili-atory spirit and hope to be able to conclude their necotiations within a few days. When they have straight-ened out all points upon which they can agree, they will then turn over

TOUCH OF JAZZ

Girl Secretaries in Overalls Create Sensation at Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The staid house office building was given a touch of jazz today by six young women secretaries who enrolled as the newest recruits. In Representative Upshaw's overalls brigade.

Representative Upshaw's overalls brigade.

Appearing in blue denim trousers, the bottoms of which were rolled well up above their high heeled numps, the young women created something of a senestion and had a large following as they tripped gally along the corridors. The drabness of the uniforms was relieved by multi-colored silk waists and silk stockings.

"It's a horrifying speciacle." chorused a dozen daughters of the American Revolution as their sight-seeing trip through the big office building was interrupted by the crowds following the young secretaries.

STRIKERS AGREE TO GO BACK

New York "Outlaws" Reach Agreement With Brotherhood Unions

Leave Case Now Before Labor Board in Hands-of Regular Brotherhoods

WASHINGTON, April 214-The possibility of several months' delay in the settlement of the wage demands of the two million railroad workers developed today during disthe roads and the brotherhoods be- ser of the Reis." fore the railroad labor board when bearings on the demands were re sumed.

WASHINGTON, April 31.-An agree ment with the railread brotherhoo unions, under which the striking rall-road workers in the metropolitan district of New York will return to work immediately was announced here to-day by Edward McHugh, spokesman for he strikers.

. Mr. Mellugh said he had whandoned the effort to have the case of the Nev Fork men taken up separately by the railroad labor board and that his committee would return to New York to day leaving their case in the hands of leaders of the regular brother

WASHINGTON, April 21,--Hearings SAMUEL on the general railroad wage controversy which failed of adjustment by Continued to Page Seven

JUDGE BUMPUS OF QUINCY DEAD

BOSTON, April 21.-Judge Everett

trict attorney of southeastern Massa

SHIP CARLOADS OF SHOES BY MAIL

MIDDLEBORO, April 21.—Express and freight shipments continue so un-certain because of strike and embargo conditions on the railroads that local shoe manufacturers are shipping shoes by mail in carloads. One car which by mail in carloads. One car which left here today carried \$3000 in postage. Several more cars of parcel post matter from the factories will be sent out during the week.

DEALING IN ALCOHOL.

Agent Francis J. O'Haro of the board of health, states that the board is ready to receive applications for licenses from Lowell persons desiring the manufacture, buying, selling or dealing in wood or denatured alcohol for manufacturing and commercial SAVINGS INSTITUTION

the other matters still at issue to a hoard of arbitration, composed of Philip G. Carleton, allorney for the company; James H. Vaher, attorney for the company; James H. Vaher, attorney for the choice of the company and union the choice of the company and union representatives as the third member of the board.

The other matters still at issue to a hoard of manufacturing and commercial purposes. A state law says persons who use any preparation involving more than three per cent. alcohol for other than beverage purposes must have a license issued through the local board of health. The license feet of the board.

TWO HURLED TO DEATH IN AUTO 155 REPORTED

Into Millions

Many Live in Tents

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.-

tornado-stricken areas of Missis-

sippi, Alabama and Tennesses placed

the number of fatalities resulting

from yesterday's storm at 155, nine

less than first reported today. The

later reports told of hundreds in-

jured and estimated the property

damage at more than \$20,000,000.

Need of Assistance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21 .- As

lieľ of tornado aurvivors in a dozen

ornado has taken rank as one of the

most disastrous and most widespread

Hundreds of injured require medi-

The street railway home rule com-

mittee will meet temorrow afternoon

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In the annals of the south.

Shortage of Food Feared

ber at city hall.

Machine Dropped Over 20 Property Damage in Tornado-Foot Embankment and Fell Into Saugus River

Former Service Men Perished Hundreds of Injured in Need When Speeding Machine Got Out of Control

LYNN, April 21.-Ovila Cantain of Westbrook, Me., and Louis A. Pomercan of West Somerville, a chanfeur, were drowned in the Saugus rive early today when their automobile spreding along the Revere beach boule rard, got out of control at a curve and plunged down a 20-foot embank ment. The car is owned by Lucien Hunt of Somerville, a retired husiness, man who has been staying several days in Westbrook, where Pomerleau's pa-rents live. It is supposed that Pomereau, accompanied by Cantain, had started for Westbrook to bring his employ er home when the accident occurred Both Cantain and Pomerleau were for

LOWELL ROTARY

for Middlesex county, was the speaker this noon at the regular meeting of the Lowell Rotary club at the Harrisonia. He took the vitally interesting question of Bolsheviam and its tending dangers as his subject

Speaking to the club as a body of business men representing practically every industry in the city, the district attorney sounded a clear note of warn-ing unless just such men, manifestly disinterested in politics, at least from the standpoint of actual participation in political campaigns and drives for helter representation in city, state and national law making bodies make such things their earnest concern.
"Unless just such men as you inter

st Yourselves in politics and provide the necessary instruments to deal with reds and Bolshovik movements and the spread of propaganda, the menace will continue tá graw in our country, undermining our ideals and the very foundation of our government," said the district attorney

A long stretch of husiness and dwell s house property on the couth side Middlesex street between Pearl and Samuel Pudim from E. T. Goward at a price estimated at \$33,000. The proprty includes three stores and two and one-half story dwelling houses. new owner plans to modernize the buildings it is said.

CALL FIREMEN TAKE EXAMINATION

Four of the cloven call firemer whose positions have been abolished by the municipal council have taken advantage of the offer of Commissioner John F. Salmon to appoint then to the permanent force providing the pass the necessary physical examina tion. James E. Burns, John Frazier Frank A. Kappler and Fred Mansur have asked the commissioner for the privilers of taking the examination and Mr. Salmon, in turn, has sent

Basebal

THURSDAY AFTERNOON At 3.30 O'Clock LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

BATES COLLEGE

Lewell Textile School Campus MOODY STREET edutand south including sinn, 35c; Children, 25c

FOR OUTDOOR

Chamber of Commerce Park Committee Considers Its Cost and Advantages

Situated on South Common. It Would Become Recreation Centre, Is Belief

Believing that an outdoor dance pallion could be made a tremendous uccess in Lowell and with a situation agon the South common, also could easily assume the form of a community the sure spot, the chamber of commerce committee on parks, recreation and play, unds last evening discussed the question from many angles and decided to invite though T. Parker, superintendent of parks of thart-ford, Conn., to come to the city and-dress a special members' assembly on

this and other closely allied subjects,
Mr. Parker will be asked to tell of
the success of a huge outdoor dance
hall in Hartford, operated under the Swept District Will Run possible protection from the park board and city police. At the same meeting, it is hoped Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, widely known as an educa-tor will be a speaker.

The chamber of commerce committee of Medical Attention-

The chamber of commerce committee feels that if the public fully realised and comprehended the real nature of such a dance pavilion there would be a unanimous approval of it. The com-mittee has picked out the South com-Revised reports today from the mon as the most likely spot, should such a half be built. It points out to Continued to Page 7

NEW YORK, April 21.-Franklin E Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers associations gave warning at the annual conven-tion today that newspaper publishers must make further conservation of newsprint paper if they are not to have a worse time next fall and wissistance is urgently needed for the recounties, of Mississippi, Alabama, and the have a worse time next fall and which ter than they had in the last six storm-swept district indicated. The months.

"It cannot be denied," he said, "that the publishers themselves are responsible for yielding to the great demand for paper and that they had created this skyrocket auction market by hidding against each other by willingness to take the volume of advertising of tered, no matter how small the margin of profit. Nor should publishers think that the worse is over, that the situa tion will be cured by this summer's improved output of paper, or by the new machines coming into the mar-

Prices Tumble in Grain Market

CHICAGO, April 21.-Prices crashed heavily downward in the grain market today, especially in the last 15 minutes of trading. Corn fell as much as 8% c a bushel. Liquidation owing to weakness in the New York stock market was the chief apparent reason.

Oats tumbled 5c in value. Pork dropped \$1.25 a barrel in soms cases, but lard and ribs held relatively steady. Final quotations were at nearly the bottom prices of the day, with July corn typical at \$1.58 to \$1.581/2 as compared with \$1.66 3-8 to \$1.661/2 at yesterday. finish. Uneasiness over the financial situation had been evident from the outset in the grain market but it was not until the session was almost over that values gave way in earnest. Selling orders came in a flood and found the market without any adequate support.

American Steamer Wayhut Sinking

ONDON, April 21.-A report to the Lloyd Shipping Agency today says the American steamer Wayhut is sinking in latitude 47; degrees north, longitude 7 degrees west. A tug is on the way to the assistance of the distressed vessel.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The pleamer Wayhut is a wooden vessel of 2551 tons gross owned by the shipping board and under operation of farnet streets, has been purchased by the Mallory Line in trade between Belgium, France and Gibraltar. She carries a crew of about 30 men, and was built in 1918. The last report received here of the steamer was when she left Huelva April 17 for Antwerp with a cargo of orc. The position given by the steamer is approximately 150 miles southwest of Brest.

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The king of American wild animals charges. is undoubtedly the grizzly hear, fais lazy and contented with such mild
miliarly but not affectionately called
food as roots, berries, wild honey,
fold Ephraim out west. Some old
trappers used to call him "Mocassia" trappers used to call him "Mocassin mocassins. Joe," because the print of his hugo foot

acount humored, call will eat another bear, and tells with a place of the best attractions of the hest Also there's nothing in animal life Grizzlies are hunted by dogs but, much shrewder or cunning than old inostly, to bring the animal to bay for Eph. Usualy he gives the confident the hunter's ride. hunter the slip oven when he is count ed as a sure yielder. Many a grizzly has harried a cattle or sheep ranch for years despite every effort to externinate him. It takes lots of lead to kill him, also, and it believes a man to be a mighty good shot when a grizzly

In the summer and fall, when fat, he

"Old Eph" is still reasonably com-

Another Chronic Case of Rheumatism Yields to Treatment of Var-ne-sis

Wisconsin Man Afflicted for 27 Years Has Astonishing Recovery After Taking Var-ne-sis

Var-ne-siz conquera rheumattsini Testimorials from all parts of the country Drove this conclusively. Here is one

just received from Wisconsin.

A. P. Alger of West Depore wishes that W. A. Varney, the discoverer of Var-ne-sis, may Kve a great many years to help others as he beloed him. He writes: "For 27 years I suffered all the tor-

tures of pain that go with rheumatism, in my feet, knees, hips, elbows, shoulders, in fact all over my body. I doctored for it in Massachuserts, Connecti-cut, New York, Michigan and Wiscon-sin. Went to a sanitarium in Miwau-kee, took all kinds of baths, stc., but got very little relief, took every kind of medicine that was recommended mo to cure rheumatism, but only got a lithe relief for a while. bed for over a year altogether. One day, while reading a Boston news-paper. I saw a case like mine that Var-ne-sis cured. I made up my mind

eard, N. H.—Says Var-ne-sis is wonderful.

"I haven't an ache or a pain." C. M.
Huntington, 10? Richards place, West Huntington, 107 Richards place, West Haven, Conn. — "Var-ne-sis greatest medicine in the world. I was almost

belpiess.

Mrs. H. Wheaton, Short Beach, Conn.

Had rheumatism 15 years. Found
heatth in Var-ne-sis.

S. G. Pitts, Harrison, Maine.—"I regret I did not know of Var-ne-sis before. The relief is wonderful."

E. L. Fogg, Lynn, Masa.—"Had neuritis for years. Var-ne-sis cured me."

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K. H.—"Var-ne-sis conquers rhoumatism, I know. I had it."

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Var-ne-sis."
T. F. Burke, 28 School St., Boston Mass.--- 'Var-ne-sis belood me wonder



stiled a boy-none since taking var-nasis."

Mrs. M. F. Usinger, 61 Whitmore St., Hartford, Conn.—"Joints like a hinge, Var-nasis made walking a pleasure."

L. A. Chaffin, 764 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.—"Itad to use crutches—Var-nasis cured rea."

C. G. Anderson, 22 Central St., Low-ell, Mass.—"Had sciatica since a how-lit left me when I took Var-nasis, W. H. Wallace, Westboro, Mass.—"Was in pain day and night, Var-nasis brought health to me."

Joseph Adams, Winthrop, Mass.—"Had rhoumatism of feet until I took Var-nasis."

tiam, I know. I had it."

Mrs. M. A. Ratelle, 97 Prescott St., Liquid, \$1.25 per bottle: tablets, East Boston. Mass.—Crippled with \$1.00 per bottle: Rub-On. 65c per tube.



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AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents MERDIDIACK SQUARE TREATRE The final performance of "The Con-critical," Augustus Thomas' colebrated d story of the Civil war, will be given at the Merrimack Square theatre

per fiead," Augustus, Thomas' celebrated story of the Civil war, will be given at the Merrimack Square theatre this ovening.

Tomorrow there will be an entire change of program, The leading feature will be William Russell in "The Valley of Tomorrow" a strring tale of mountain warfare and adventure. Jake Tahoe-magically beautiful "fake of dreams"—has been reproduced on the screen in all its varying monds, with all its native charms of excited peaks.

grandeur could be medicere, even if name to the scenic grandeur could be medicere, even if namecupped by the least promising word a drama like the one Stephen fox wrota in "The Valley of Tomorrow," a director of the calibre of Emmet J. Flynn, a star like William Russell, a supporting cast of the strongth of that assembled for this latest "Flying A Special"—plus such a picturesque locale as the giorious Lake Tahoe region—and you have just about the ultimate thing in the way of advance "quality" guarantees.

The play is described as "a drama of conflicts"—conflicts that tear a man's heart and soul through a day and a night of tormont, but bring him at dawn to the starting-point of a journey at whose rainbow end ile joy, secrently and—the valley of tomorrow. "The Strongest," a photoplay from the pen of Georges Clemenceau, noted premier and "liger" of France, is the other feature for the latter half of the week. A comedy, the Burton Holmes round out an excellent bill.

THE STRAND

It's not folo sossip to announce that the picture program that will be shown at The Strand for the last time today is positively one of the greatest bills of the season. Miss Allee Joyce in "The Sporting Duchess," and Miss Allee Lake in James A. Herne's immortal drama of New England fold, "Shore Acres" are both super productions. The rest of the bill is in keeping with the high standard of the features. Beginning tomorrow Willmam Farnum in "Heart Strings" and Will Itogers in "Water, Water Everywhere."

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B. P. MEITM'S THEATER

Raigh Dunbar's White Hussars, appearing at the B. F. Keith theatre this week appeal to about all sides of an audience. In their white uniforms against a black hackground they sirike the eyo well, while in their singing and playing they make a double nusical appeal. Their singing should not be considered second rate: if anything it is quite the basis work they do. Their double quartet is spicadid. Harry Adler and Rosa Dunbar make an unusual team of entertainers in "A Study from Lifa" and Lew Hawkins, the old-time minarel proves that in the by-gone minarel proves that in the by-gone minarel also that in the by-gone minarel also that in the by-gone minarel days men knew how to entertainer a sketch which gets under the skin ta "Mary Lou," which is admirably played by Nancy Boyer & Co., and

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Again capacity audiences were the rule at the Owl theatre last evening where in addition to the three hig acts of vaudeville and Katherine MacDonald in the "Beauty Market," the addition that the same of the same and the same of Dorothy Phillips in "I'ald in Advice." This play is without question the best of a recent offering, the same being taken from the well known story, "The Woman Who Dared," by James Oliver Curwood, The cast and produc-

boing taken from the well known history, "The Woman Who Dared" by James Oliver Curwood. The cast and production is the best she has ever had and this can be believed, as for her director she had Allan Holubar producter of "The Heart of Humanity." Today's performances are the last for bills big hill and no theatregoer of good standing will want to miss it. The performances are continuous, starting at 1 p. m., three complete shows being given at the usual small prices.

Tomorrow brings popular Bessle Barriscale in seven parts, "The Woman Who Understood," her latest retesse: a Robertson Cole special production. The third episode of "Lost City," a Fox News and Chas, Murray in Bombs and Brides," a roaring comedy. News and Chas. Murray in "Brides," a roaring comedy.

G. O. P. PRIMARIES IN **VERMONT MAY 15**

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 21.-The rethrough-out the state on May 15, if the suggestions in the letters just sent out y the republican state committee are earried out. Delegates will be elected to the state convention to be held in Montpelier, May 26, at which convenlion delegates will be chosen to the national convention in Chicago. Congressman Porter H. Date will preside and it is expected that Major General Leonard Wood will give the address of

ver's name will not appear on the pri-mary ballot and no democrat has as Prof. McElroy declared that Wood's yet filed papers. Preparedness efforts, that appear to the

Conditions Similar to Those at Christmas Time Confront Postmen

ROSTON, April 21.-Conditions approximating a Christmas-week ruan gen. Dunbar, both voiced their support of Gen. Wood just as long as the latter confronted the Bostos postoffice today, showed that he had a possible chance An avalanche of express and freight for nomination at the convention. Mr. matter, diverted because of smbar-pearson pledged his undivided supgoes necessitated by the strike of railroad workers, has come into the post-office here, causing an increase of business approximately 500 per cent. greater than at this season in any provious year.

Extra men and vehicles have been

engaged to care for the accumulated malis. Nearly 50 extra employes are required to relieve congestion in the paper division alone. Packages almost the size of a barrel, but conforming to parcel post regulations, are being handled at the postoffice.

HELD RALLY HERE

Lowell Wood Men Meet at the Harrisonia

Lowell men interested in the candidacy of Leonard Wood for president, met at the Harrisonia last night, when Hon, Louis A. Frothingham, former Hon, Louis A. Frothingham, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts; Robert McNutt McElroy, head department of history and politics at Princeton university and local candifiled petitions with the secretary of dates for delegate to the republican state. General Wood and William Webster Grant of New York. Herbert Hooderal. Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the

American people largely is a military sense, were not a more military policy icas campaign was much more lacinthe government in various capacities. Ha said Gen. Wood is a man who clearly sees peace and economic prob-

lems as well as perplexities of war, Gardner W. Pearson and Frank E. Dunbar, both voiced their support of Pearson pledged his undivided sup-port to the soldier candidate, while Mr Dunbar said he was not pledged to the general but would go to Chicago, if elected, favoring Wood's candidacy.

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PLOT FOR RISINGS AGAINST BRITAIN

Reported Revolt Planned for

New York Said to be Headquarters of Conspiracy-

Investigation

LONDON, April 21.—Constantly re-iterated reports that a plot, having bullet. The assassins made their esas its purpose simultaneous uprisings in Egypt, Ireland, India and Canada in June, is being fomented in New York, have impressed British officials in June, is being fomented in New York, have impressed British officials to the extent of setting on foot an investigation.

The officers entered upon their work provisional Irish republic, issued a of investigation yesterday with the statement here yesterday on the Irish

of investigation yesterday with the statement here yesternly on the Print idea, it was stated, that if such a plot was on foot those behind it were irresponsible agitators who would not "Sir Auckland Geddes." Mr. Boland be intrusted with funds collected in the United States for the "Irish fle-public" and who are without organiz- place fairly and squarely on the shoul-

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\$5.00 and \$7.50

duroys-values from \$9 to \$13, for

ng ability or other substantial back- ders of Irishmen in Ireland the con-situtional responsibility of finding for The reports received here have gone so far as to say that Irish sympathizers have left the United States for Canada, Egypt and India to plan a re-

themselves within the framework of the British empire the solution of their rollitical differences. "Ireland refuses to take any posi-Canada, Egypt and India to plan a revoit in those countries.

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Murdered in Dublin

DUBLIN, April 21 .- Detective Inspec-

To Answer Geldes

speak for Ireland, as well as Great Britain. The Irish people have repudi-ated Britain, The only people in a po-sition to speak for Ireland in America are those officially designated by the trish parliament. The British anttor Dalton was shot and killed yester-day in Mount Joy street when he and another detective of the Metropolitan bassador assumes to present the Irish question to the American people as a domestic matter of Great Britain. The police were attacked by several armed men. The other detective escaped in-jury but a woman was wounded by a Irish question is an international ques-

STREET IS DANGEROUS PLACE TO PLAY

tion,

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 21 .-Occlaring that parents are guilty of criminal negligence if they permit young children to run about the streets

In their play, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has issued an appeal to children to observe four simple rules, designed to protect them from injury in automobile accidents. The rules are:

1. Don't run into the street after a hall.

Don't blich on autos, wagons or trolley cars. Don't run into the street from

3. Don't run into the street from hebind wagons or autos.
i. Before crossing a street, look first to the left, then to the right. "Investigation shows," Mr. Goodwin sald today, "that lack of care in these four movements by children and young people is the most frequent cause of fatal accidents. But the missioners. fatal accidents. But the primary cause is the lack of care on the part of pa-rents in falling to warn their children against the ever-increasing dangers of the streets. Registrar Goodwin's attention was

forcibly drawn to the matter by the fact that he was compelled to consider yesterday three cases in which children ranging in age from 3 to 10 years were killed in automobile ac-cidents. Investigation has disclosed the fact that in recent accidents 35 per cent, of the victims have been children, and the registrar is convinced that increasing automobile traffic, together with the spring activities and games of children are largely respon-sible for this surprising percentage. HOVT.

WOOLEN WEAVERS

Local 1007, Woolen Weavers held its regular meeting in fahor hall in Ceniral street last evening. President Edgar Greenwood occupied the chair and routine business was transacted. It was announced that until further notice the organization will meet every Tuesday evening.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how

much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all ltching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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in which a specified rate of interest therizes it. The special high school
lims been stipulated until the legislature passes an act wining out the spectified rates and allows cities to herlows at whatever rate they constant. row at whatever rate they can secure

The change in the money market MARSHALL FOR FREE whereby interest rates have risen from 4% to 4% and in some cases 5 per cent, makes it impossible for city treasurers to borrow money at the old rates. These circumstances affect Lowell particularly as the \$700,000 high school loan authorized in 1915 by the

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"Panicky" Conditions in Japan

HONOLULU, April 21.—"Panicky" conditions reign in Japan, ac city has already borrowed \$300,000 of cording to a cablegram from Tokio received today by Nippu Jiji, a Jap ancse language newspaper here. Deflation of currency and rapid decline of stocks and prices of commodities with imports in excess of exports has brought about an alarming situation, the message said: The textile industry has fallen off, the yarn markets are slumping, industrial plants are discharging employes by the hundreds, many smaller plants are closing down, while others are operating on part time, and business of all kinds is coming to a standstill.

who sought a haven in this country tary; Richard Hooker, Springfield, SPEECH AND PRESS had no right to propose a change in Mass., republican; E. L. Haines, Wil-the system of government. "Mington, Del. Morning News; W. H. the system of government. lent Marshall was applauded by mem-

The vice president was the chief pow, Portland, Me. Express.

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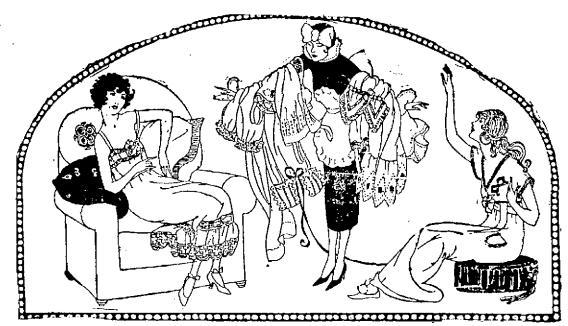
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NEW YORK, April 21 .-- Vice Presi-

bers of the Associated Press at their

annual meeting yesterday when he ad-

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AMSTERDAM, April 21.-Negotia- safe, according to a message received with the Reformed church at here wheringen for the purchase of a local

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The Susquehanna is unloading about

400 tons of her cargo, it being believed that this will permit her to be
finated. many," have been begun by the Dutch government, according to the Wierin-gen correspondent of the Telegrant.

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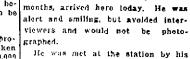
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creamy mold in three minutes.

but remember that

SUSQUEHANNA SAFE TRIEST, April 20 .- All passengers on the American steamer Susquehan-na which went ashore yesterday on the Dalmadian coast near Pola, are

The first big step toward mass pro-To Heal a Cough take Hayes' HEAL, with the organization of a \$20,000,000 combine in the British motor inaustry.



brother Albert, his daughter, Madamo Jacquemaire, and his grandchildren. Many prominent men were present, among them being Captain Andre Tardieu, Louis Loucheur and Georges Leygues, members of M. Clemenceau's cabinet. With them he gally discussed his trip and his lilness, expressing his satisfaction in returning home. He left the station in an automobile. He left the station in an automobile, a large crowd cheering as he drove

COOLIDGE OPPOSES * * COAL SEIZURE

BOSTON, April 21.-The practice of onl carrying railroads of seizing coal on soldier relief legislation broke out in transit for their own use was criticised in a statement by Gov. Coolidge yesterday. It said he was seeking to fix some way of compelling the roads to store during the summer enough coal for their winter needs. "The New Joych of their winter needs, "The New Joych of their winter needs," the New Joych of their winter needs. "The New Joych of their winter needs." lingland roads," the governor, said, "maintain great coal storage yards. The coal carrying roads, however, appear to find it more economical to soize coal destined for New England, thus saving dumping and loading charges. In some cases last winter they selzed coal consigned to state charitable institutions with the result that some of them narrowly escaped freezing. Such seizures are entirely unlawful; they have no more right to take coal consigned to other parties than they have to take a washing off many in pear to find it more economical to than they have to take a washing of

MEMORIAL WINDOW DEDICATED

anne's church, presented by the late Mrs. Blauche Fay McGannon and Ed-ward Larkin Fay in memory of their mother and sister was formally dedicated at the service on Sunday mornented at the service on Sunday morn-ing by Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts. The bishop also made-mention of the 700 bymnals with mu-sic that have been presented to the church in memory of Mrs. McGannon.



It is a medicine in which the people can and do have entire confidence as Georges Clemenceau, who has been pure, clean and do have entire confidence as pure, clean and safe.

All the claims made for it are justified by the lestimony of the gratify-months, acrived here today. He was left and smiling, but avoided interviewers and would not be a pure to have the claims made for it are justified by the lestimony of the gratify-littude of cases of scrofula, ecsema or saft ribetm, paoriasis, blood-research.

salt rheum, paoriasis, blood poisoning sait rheum, paoisess, accomposeoning, catairh and rheumalism, and of loss of appetite, that tired feeling, and low or run-down conditions common in the spring.

ening.

It is not adulterated; it is not mis-branded, but honestly labelled. It orig-inated in a physician's prescription and stelans today. It has a record of nearly 60 years of wonderful success.
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CHARGES POLITICS ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Conflict between republicans and democrats down the wrath of 106,000,000 men. women and children."

"The greatest badge that the American soldier will wear," Representative Good declared, "will be the badge of sacrifice and not the hadge of

The open fight over the legislation started when Representative Mondell of Wjoming, republican leader, in opposing "any wild enterprises costing many millions" charged that the democrate were attempting to foist an extravagant plan on the republican house for political reasons.

house for political reasons.

The statement of the republican leader brought a quick reply from Representative Gardner of Texas, the democratic whip, who attacked the republican sales tax plan for raising the needed revenues, declaring the republicans were planning "to place a lax on the backs and beliles of the people instead of taking it from the pockets of those best able to pap."

Another development in connection with honus legislation was the calling by Representative Towner, Iowa, sectetary of the republican caucus committee, of a party conference Thurs-

Patriots day exercises were held at the Spaiding house yesterday afternoor under, the auspices of Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins, D.D., gave an interesting talk on the principles of good clivenship, and a cantala entitled "The Landing of the Pilgrims" was sung by a group of young ladies with Mrs. Fercy Williams as soloist and Mrs. Kart Per-Williams as soloist and Mrs. Kari Perham, organist.

Middlenex Chapter

Members of Old Middlesex chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, held their regular meeting at the Spalding house last evening. Rev. Wilson Wa-ters, chaptain of the organization, read a paper on "Chelmsford Men at Lex-ington and Concord, April 19, 1775." Mr. George W. Pulnam also entertained with the reading of a paper, "A Typical Yankee Soldier."

MAY BUILD ADDITION TO LOCAL ARMORY

A survey of the Lowell armory to determine the possibility of the erco-tion of an addition to properly care for a battery of the 102nd Field Arfor a battery of the luznet Field Artillery to be recruited here, was made yesterday by Col. Frank S. Perkins, regimental commander. He was accompanied on his inspection tour by Capt. W. C. MacBrayne, who has been commissioned as commander of the Lowell point. Lowell unit.

There is a possibility that a tract of land in the rear of the armory, now owned by the Boston & Maine railroad, might be secured for an additional building. Just as soon as the bat-tery is recruited, Col. Parkins will order 30 horses, guns and other material ing campaign in about two weeks.

CLAN GRANT ENTERTAINS

"Twelve Old Maids" was the head liner at an entertainment given last evening in Post 120, G.A.R. hall by Clan Grant. Those who took part were Mrs. Jessie Caddell, Mrs. Margaret Stephens, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Agnes Trumbull, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Mrs. Margaret Noedham, Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Mg. Margaret Reid, Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Agnes Trumbull, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Mrs. Margaret Needham, Miss Jennie MacLean, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Mrs. Jean Prescott, Mrs. Nell Watters, Mrs. Samuel John ston, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Lizzie Sutherland and Mrs. Jennie Rob

people instead of (aking it from the pockets of those hest able to pay."

Another development in connection with bonus legislation was the calling by Representative Towner, Iowa, sectetary of the republican caucus committee, of a party conference Thursday night to consider bonus legislation. His action was in respones to a demand from two score republican members, who were said to be discatisfied with the work of the house! Members of Clan Johnstone of Anaways and means committee in framdover and the ladies' auxiliary were the guests of the evening. Others who entertained with num

CHARTER FOR NEW LOWELL CONCERN dent and (reasurer: Oda Pigeon of Lowell, who subscribes for 13 shares, president and (reasurer: Oda Pigeon of Lowell, who subscribes for 15 shares, clork; and Melvin G. Rosers of Tewks-

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 21,-3A Lury, who subscribes for two shares, charter has been granted by the com-

missioner of corporations to the Vicmissioner of corporations to the Victor Pigeon Garage, Inc., of Lowell, which is authorized to conduct a garage and deal in automobiles and autopaccessories. The capital stock of the parcompany in \$5000, consisting of 50 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100 each. Fifteen shares are paid in cash, 18 with machinery and merchandiso, 15 with bills receivable, and 2 with services.

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HEN, in addition to the ovens, I can have nine kettles cooking all at once on the top, when I'm using both stoves-four on the coal griddles and five on the gas burners! Think how convenient that is when there's a big dinner to get - or at preserving time.

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"The whole fight on the League of Nations dates back to a corrupt election in blichigau," he said, "and a convicted criminal is the thing upon which can be convenied by the convenience of the conv

of Nations. The republican congress there. From 120,714 in 1914 member-had debated the peace treaty for eight ship has risen to \$13,500.

months and had failed to pass one constructive piece of legislation." Turning to the war, he declared that "not chance but brains" won it and for this leadership he maintained the

democratic party was entitled to cred-Address at Democratic

Convention

CHICAGO, April 21.—Homer S Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee venterday was selected resentation on the national executive committee venterday was selected resentation on the national executive committee decided to be the first la which women have had representation on the national executive.

republican supromacy resis."

Ne was convinced that the people of the United States wanted the League increase in membership of trade unions.

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troops be disarmed

the Associated Press).-Japanese authorities in Manchuria have demanded that all Czech troops in this country be disarmed. This decision is a result of the recent clash between Czech and

tional committee yesterday was selected to preside as temporary chairman of the national convention at San Francisco. June 28, and deliver the keynote address which will enunciate the particular of the temporary officers. Bester and the forthcoming campaign.

The convention slate was formed at a luncheon at the Iroquois club, where the democratic chieftians listened to a speech in which their leader sounded what they said probably would be the main point of his "keynote address."

The republican party has loat its moval character, he declared, in launching a vigorous attack on the action of the San Francisco companies of Postmaster Charles Fay, ing a vigorous attack on the action of the San Francisco companies and particularly to the size of the hall were removed following the appearance before the committee on arrangements and particularly to the size of the hall were removed following the appearance before the committee on arrangements of Postmaster Charles Fay, ing a vigorous attack on the action of the San Francisco companies and particularly to charles of the San Francisco companies of the size of the hall were removed following the appearance of the San Francisco companies of the San Francisco companies of the San Francisco constitute of the size of the hall were removed following the appearance of the San Francisco companies of the San who captured the Japanese barracks During the melee the Russian prison-

the city, fearing further trouble.

CHURCH SHEDS REPAIRED

As a result of a call for volunteer workers issued by the Unitarian Laymen's league of Billorics, the Unitaria; sheds, which were damaged by the heavy snow in the course of the winter were repaired Monday. The men gathered at the church in the fore-noon and under the direction of Fred Stanley and T. Emery Smith tore down the most badly damaged sheds and repaired the others. During the noon hour dinner was served by the Ladies of the Alliance under the di-rection of Mrs. E. F. Judkins, Mrs. Eime D. MacCurdy and Mrs. Ellis F. Colgaia After dinner speeches were in order those entertaining with remarks be ing Charles H. Eames, John A. Richardson and Dr. Charles E. Hosmer. The men returned to work later and in the course of the afternoon finished their

EDUCATIONAL CLUB MEETING

After the transaction of business couling at the regular meeting of the Educational club yesterday an inter-esting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Gardner. amusing story of an outing by the club last summer and a number of adverifisements were read by Mrs. White-ly. "The Use and Abuse of the Tele-phone" was read by Mrs. Perham; poems were read by Mrs. Harlow. Fu-ture plans of the club were all outlined in an interesting prophecy read by Mrs. Ricker. Mrs. Corleu read a short story and Mrs. Gardner furnished comedy for the meeting by the reading of her paper. In a series of the ald nopular songs Mrs. Elizabeth Leggat was joined in chorus by all those present. A detailed account of the Rockefeller Foundation will be given at the meeting next Tuesday by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts.

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HONOR MEMORY OF LANGLEY AND WRIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Naming of two aircraft auxiliaries of the American navy in memory of Profes-Wright, in recognition of their pio-neer work in the evolution of heavierthan-air craft, was announced today by the navy department. The aircraft tender to be launched

i the Hog island yards next week has the collier Jupiter, now being converted into an aeroplane carrier, has been changed to Langley, the announcement said. 'Orville Wright, brother of Wilbur Wright, has been saked to name the monoror for the new asked to name the sponsor for the new

WILL ORGANIZE BOY SCOUT TROOP

For the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop a meeting of Centralville boys and young men will be held at the Centralville M. E. church this evening at 7 c'clock. Scout Executive on scoul work and will outline a program for the new troop.

The following committee, who will make arrangements for a lyceum lectura course, was alacted at a business meeting of the Men's Brotherhood held in the church last evening: Rev. Karl P. Meister, pastor; Russell M. Fox and

Of the total immigration over a period of several months, officials of the port of New York say, women and girls have formed not less than 60 per cent

Self Grocery Store

beliasford who assembled in the town canning course at Amberst and gave meeting the different ways of finishing

one of the demonstrators of the Mid-diesex county farm bureau. Mrs. W. wal, the cutting out of the work and K. Putney called the meeting to order and after a short preliminary business. May 4 all those present were requested period. Miss. Emerson was introduced, to have ready a dress, cut and basted. The average buying power of the American farmer has increased in the last four years from \$1600 to \$3406 a year, while that of the city man still remains approximately at \$300 a year.

hall yesterday afternoon were instruct- a short talk regarding it. In her main and the so-called "thrift" edges. domestration she spoke of the practical planning of home domestration she spoke of the practical planning of home sewing, the ad-

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KIMONOS of crepe, in colors with figures and

floral designs, made with clastic waist, or straight, loose models, frimmed with around neck and sleeves; \$2.98 value, \$2.69

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social functions held under the australe are ever anxious to promote the best pices of its parishioners, and a notable interests of their parishioners, became feature of the spirit which animated a glorious reality. the members of each committee apmake the success of cach untertain- Morey's orchestra rendered several se

ment surpass that of its predecessor,
If such dreams inspired the memin their arrangements for last ever an early opportunity to step forward, sing's banquet to the Massachusetts and in a neat speech on behalf of the University Extension class, they were members of the graduating class, ha certainty realized. Everything that presented Mr. Foley a Kalghtu of Co-could be desired to lend attraction to lumbus charm, as a slight token of approach the country has been reliabled. could be desired to lend attraction to the occasion had been minutely attended to. The spacious parachial school hall was tastefully decorated and presented a charming appearance. Rich streamers, representing the class colors, were suspended throughout the members of the class colors, were suspended throughout the members of the class colors, were suspended through with a background of bunting from with a background of bunting from which hung in bolit relief the letters full justice to. Mr. Charles Foley, as in gold, "H.N.C." On one side of the club's motion a large portrait of Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.T., the paster of the church, was suspended, and on the other a striking portrait of the nembers on their faithfulness of the largest percentage of continue to companies.

ized with a handful of members, but three short years ago, has from its Mahan, O.M.L. and the encouragement of class instruction of the state board

In Ye Olden Time

and co-operation of Falher Flynn, of education, and Mr. Foley, instructor advancement thus presented. There last evening, when during the post-The Sacred Heart parish has for prandial exercises the members of the many years enjoyed an enviable reputation for the excellence of the many the dreams of these good fathers, who

At 8 o'clock 150 ladies and gentlepointed to arrange for some new so-pointed to arrange for some new so-men sat down to an excellent turkey pial activity is their earnest desire to ment surpass that of its predecessor, lections that leut an atmosphere of it such dreams inspired the members of the Sacred Heart Social club Mr. George O'Brien availed himself of lumbus charm, as a slight token of ap-preciation from the class for the painstaking care he exercised in con-

hearty ovation. Fr. Flynn expresse the pleasure it gave him to be a par very infancy played a prominent part dicipant in the exercises of the evenin the many social functions of the ning, and heartily congratulated Fr. Sacred Heart parish. Through the ef-Mahan, the spiritual director of the forts of the spiritual director. Father club; Mr. Dallas, of Boston, the head

hoop' skirts were worn by those

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both urged me to try it. I bought a bottle and before I had

finished it I felt like a new woman. I have been well and strong ever since. I have always spoken highly of it." - MRS. WILLIAM

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O.M.I., and the fathers of the parish, of the local class, for the magnificent is no reason why next year an adin opportunity for educational ad- success of the University extension vanced class in mathematics could no ancement was presented, and in the class in the Sacred Heart parish, it is be formed, as well as a class similar success of the University Extension course, brought to a magnificent close dition to the men's classes, classes for last evening, when during the post-last evening, when during the postinto a large spreading lice, great progress may be reached, and great things accomplished toward the edu-cational advancement of the members. Everything will be done, every oppor tunity afforded, to promote the succes

> Extraordinary educational advan not fail to take advantage of them. Mr. Dallas, of the state board of ed It gave him great pleasure to receive an invitation from Father Mahan to

for attendance meetings, as well as the largest percentage to continue to comgetic spiritual director of the Holy Ing.

Rev. John P. Flynn, D.M.L., upon belog, Ing. Introduced by Toastmaster Foley,
log, Introduced by Toastmaster Foley,
log introduced by Toastmaster Foley with some of the class papers, and the clerks upon looking over the papers at once became cuthusiastic, and re marked to Mr. Foley, whom they did not know, that the Lowell class must surely have had a good instructor. It is true, and while the clerks didn't know that 'twas Mr. Foley who brought the papers, they couldn't refrain from favorable comment upon them. Last winter was a very hard, trying winter, but the Sacred Heart class seemed to be able to surmount even the weather difficulties, and so show such a wonderful record of achievement.

There is no personal/credit due to me, continued Mr. Dallas, for the suc-cess of this class. It is my duty to ar-range those classes when called upon, and to organize them if a sufficient number of students agree on the sub-ject to be laken up, and arrange the necessary number of classes. When I first came to Lowell I was rather critical and somewhat severe in explaining what was required of the members of an extension class, and the reason was, when I talked in the club rooms, and saw around me so many

ts kind in Lowell to take advantage of the opportunities for educational

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growing interest and the co-operation There is no reason why the young la-of all, like the little acorn that grows dies too should not take advantage of the opportunities offered in university extension classes. Especially is this applicable to young ladies working in business offices. To such a course in business English or commercial correspondence would be highly benefi-

> check for \$165,000 to cover the expensof these classes as well as correspond sity extension supervision. If the demand for a ladies' class here mate-rializes, such a class will be formed in the fall. These classes are not strictly confined to the young, the

older people too may take advantage of them.

Mr. Dallas here oited interesting The speaker again congratulated the members of the class upon their success, and expressed the hope that next year, not alone one, but two and perhaps three courses would be conducted by the Holy Name Social club.

William F. Mahan, O.M.L. Rev. upon being introduced as "the man who organized the class," was enthustastically received.

He said he appreciated the warmth of the reception, and the kind intro-duction by the toastmaster. He was pleased to have a part in organizing the class, but to the pastor, Father Flynn, is due the credit for the suc-cess which the class has attained. Father Flynn is the man who stood behind the project from its organiza-tion, and lent his co-operation and hearty support to everything that was conductive to the success of the class. The announcement that the paster will provide more commodious quarters in the old school for the classes next year will no doubt he received with pleasure by the members present. It is my wish, and the wish of your pastor that several classes be conducted next year, and so uphold the reputa tion we enjoy amongst our friends even outside of Lowell, which is, "that the Sacred Heart parish in the

cessful accomplishment of anything and everything it undertakes."

After a few select numbers by the orchestra. Mr. Fred Sharkey delighted with vocal selections.

Mr. Dallas then presented diplomas

to the following members of the Mas sachusetts university extension class rooms, and saw around me so many of the Sacred Heart Social club: John forms of amusement to divert the mind J. Ahearn, Walter Brown, James from concentration to study, I was in-Burns, John Conolly, William Connors, forms of amusement to divert the mind from concentration to study, I was inclined to discourage the idea as I feared it would be difficult to continue rath a class of education to succession to succession to succession to succession the results of the results o clined to discourage on a care in the first club of Social club has been the first club of Affectin Figure 2. Sangled

the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" brought to a close one of the most enjoyable evenings yet held under the auspices of the Holy Name

For the excellence of last evening's program a meed of unstinted praise is due the members of the banquet committee, Messrs. James Keenan, P. A. Walsh, Thomas Healey and Rev. William F. Mahan, O.M.I.



Plan to Organize United Parliament in Shanghai—End

of Canton Government

SHANGHAL, April 16 (By the Assothe northern and southern Chinese rich themselves at the expenses of the governments will merge and organize united parliament, probably in this city, in a short time, said Wu Ting Fang, administrative leader and minister of foreign affairs of the south ern government, on arriving here to day. A constitution and peace program will be drafted at the meeting, he said, thus terminating the ;Canton government, which, he declared, has

Mr. Dallas here cited interesting cases to show that men of mature age chinese republic and leader of the control of the contr ment, are here, and 30 of the 300 mem-hers of the Canton parliament have arrived. Proxies held by the leaders of the delegation give them the voting power of a majority of the southern government's administrative council of seven, and they will carry out the projects which have been negotiated by Sun Yat Sen with Tuan Chi Jul and other Tekling chiefs. and other ficking chiefs.

Wu Ting Fang favors the tlum in which Japan, the States, France and Great would play a dominant role in the financing of Chinese undertakings, but opposes loans now pending. He says he wants internal peace first, and then foreign supervision of expenditures. He sympathizes with the Chinese students who have been demonstrating against the loans to China and declares problems arising from the disposition of the province of Shantung should be settled by the League of should be settled by the Lezgue of Nations.

Vigorous Opposition

SHANGHAI, March 17 .- Vigorous opposition to all projects for further foreign loans to the present Peking government is being continued by the Shanghai branch of the National Students' union and the Shanghal Stu-dents' union, representing all the Chinese students and many of the educators of the Shanghal district.

Refusal of American, British and

French banks to carry through the proposed loan of \$25,000,000 to the gov-ernment, has led the two organiza-tions to address to the leading American. French and British banking houses in China messages expressing

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gratitude for the decision reached, acre, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the three countries in Peking.

ministries, says in part: "You have proved your true friendship to the people of China in refusing to make the loan, which would
only be used to keep the country in
Civit war, and to aid the military
chiefs in their despicable efforts to enthe themselves at the expenses of the massel. In refusing to make this loan, you have won the friendship of

WHEAT GROWERS LOST MONEY

our people."

TOPEKA, Kas., April 21.—Kansas wheat growers raised their 1919 wheat crop at an average loss of 43 cents an At All Druggistis and Department Stores

Messages of the same tenor were also state board of agriculture announced forwarded to the ministries, of the today in a report compiled from queslitionnaires returned by 2040 farmers The message addressed to the banks on 402,063 acres. His figures show and copied in the messages sent to the that it cost an average of \$25.20 to raise an acre of wheat and that the

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Packing House Manager Arrested

NEW YORK, April 21.-The fourth arrest in a few days of Brooklyn managers of big packing houses for alleged profiteering came today the strancial attuation of Raly when Oliver H. Saunders, manager for the Cudahy Packing Co., was charged that a campaign of falsehood taken into custody charged with selling beef at excessive prices.

For Outdoor Dance Pavilion the boulevard bath-house and bathing

that there already is a band stand there and that the floor could be extended loward the Highland street the man who owns the property.

She also brought word that Mayor telegrams which claim to have come from Half prove to have been sent summer months. Sundays excepted.

She also brought word that Mayor telegrams which claim to have come from Half prove to have been sent from neighboring countries by persons. every pleasant evening during the summer months, Sandays excepted, with a 40-piece band to provide the

one committee now agitating the plan in Lowell that band music should also be used here. Not only would such music be excellent for descriptions. such music be excellent for dancing, but also be used here. Not only would respect to the committee again took up the clated Press).—Arthur J. Balfour, but also, it would afford thousands of protection of the correction of some sort the concerts each evening. The Summer street elope would make an admirable street elope would make an admirable street elope would make an admirable be attended to inmediately and there.

of the size required would cost approximately \$5000 to build and this seems out of the question this summer, but the committee hopes that public sentiment will so thoroughly in the public sentiment. will be made in the park department budget of 1921.

The committee also heard several reports from Miss Emily Skitton last

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value. Thursday Special\$1.69

long sleeves, V or high neck, pin tucks and

With deep ruffle of hamburg; regular \$1,50

-With clastic waist line, some with three-

quarter length sleeves;" collar and sleeves

trimmed with narrow lace edging; assorted

stripes and figures; medium and light col-

cial \$1.59

CORSETS-in small sizes; all spirella bonc-

Regular \$4.00 value. Thursday Specia

CORSETS-In clastic top models, fancy pink

broche, Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday

Special \$2.45

ming and booked front. Regular 40e value.

Thursday Special 35¢

of colors. Thursday Special 39¢

Thursday Special \$1.35

ular 25c value. Thursday Special . . . 19¢

Regular 25e value. Thursday Special, 21¢

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES-With hamburg trim-

BOYS' BLOUSES-Sizes 6-7; good assortment

BOYS' CORDUROY PARTS-Sizes 7 to 10.

GENUINE "FILL-ME" POWDER PUFF-Reg

MELBALINE FACE POWDER-In all shades.

ARAMI'S SKIN CREAM-Regular 75c value.

WOMEN'S ROLL LACE COLLARS—In a va-

ricty of styles. Regular 98e value. Thurs-

ors. Regular \$1.98 value. Thursday

value. Thursday Special.......\$1.19

WOMEN'S EXTRA FINE PERCALE APRONS

WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON PETTICOATS-

WOMEN'S FINE COTTON GOWNS-Made with

in the Concord river. She reported that objectionable billhoards near the boulevard should be removed and that she would talk this matter over with

Concord river banks to prohibit nude who have not lived in Italy and who bathing there. The committee addressed a communication to the board parties."

people an opportunity to hear splendig concerts cach evening. The Summer street slope would make an admirable said the mayor has promised this will be attended to immediately and three today to represent the League of Natomarnity recreational centre.

It has been estimated that a pavillon of the size required would cost appoint the size size of the size

brought to the attention of the committee that in many districts none, of the city children are forced to play inches in the public streets and that they are in constant danger while so doing. It was suggested that something might a deputy of that city in the Turkish he doing along the line of closing cer-tain side strets in congested districts 15,000 troops in Exercise which the to traffic between the hours of 6 and 8 evening relative to land adjacent to p. m., thus allowing children to play

Asks for Treaty Changes

Continued

furthermore, the army would not ac cept an order for its dissolution. ramework of Active Army,

The note further requests that Germany he allowed to retain the entire general staff and corps of officers, which means the entire framework or the active army. It proposes that the forces she is permitted to maintain be divided as follows: Twelve divisions of infantry, with a

complement of artillery; three divi-sions of cavalry, five special brigades, composed each of two regiments of in-

fantry and two groups of artillery.
The note also asks for one battallon of heavy artillery for each division of infantry; 160 airplanes, divided into eight groups, and four special compa-nies of troops for railway work.

Two other German notes were handed to the foreign office at the same time. The first agreed to the disband-ment of the civic guards as demanded by the ailies. It has already been made public. \ The second note embodied requests

that the releaswehr force in the neuallowed to have it batteries of artil- child is having the best lary instead of two in the neutral zone.

Campaign of Falschood

SAN REMO, April 21 (By the Asso-battle, Tou must say "California."—claided Press).—Premier Nitti of Italy, Adv.

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

speaking today with reference to that BIG BUSINESS RUSH country's policy toward Germany Austria and Jugo-Slavia and also upon was being conducted by unknown persons against his country.

"The dissemination of false news thing," Premier Nitti said, "It is a is at present entirely free from converitable campaign of libelious false-

Salfour at San Remo

asked to assume.
The discussion is expected to turn upon the question of funds and militury forces, of which the league has none. Errerum, which has been se-lected as the capital of Armenia, is the home city of Musiapha Kamel, the Turkish nationalist leader, and he is

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tral zone should be fixed according to the number of men instead of the number of units and that Germany be the package, then you are sure your harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each

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BOYS' BLACK VEAL CALF SHOES-Wide toe,

MEN'S COTTON HALF HOSE-In colors; re-

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-

-Made on a nature last; all sizes up to 2

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blueher style; sizes 9 to 131/2. Thursday

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inforced heel and toe. Regular 25c value.

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are ankle length, with Touble seat. Regular 75c value. Thursday Special, **59¢**

grey, white and tan with embroidered back;

not all sizes. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special \$1.85

5 inches wide. Regular 990 value: Thurs-

WOMEN'S 50c IPSWICH LISLE HOSE-In

black and white; double heel, sole and toe

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT VESTS-With

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-With colored

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS -- With embroid-

PEARL EAR RINGS-Regular 59e value

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low neck, no sleeves and bodice. Regular

39e value. Thursday Special 29¢

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cred corners. Regular 1212c value. Thurs-

day Special 9¢

Thursday Special 43¢

value. Thursday Special 53¢

day Special 19¢

CHILDREN'S HAIR BOW RIBBON-In checks.

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES-With overseam;

\$2.69

AT POSTOFFICE

Although the "outlaw" railroad strike has caused a tremendous amount of parcel post business, which would ordinarily be handled by freight and express companies, to be diverted to the Lowell postoffice. Postugaster detrimental to Italy is an abominable Mechan said today that the local office gestion and the unprecedented volume of mail matter is being handled with efficiency and despatch.

It has been necessary to put seven extra vehicles into service to care for the increased amount of parcel post, he said, and also employ many sub-stitute carriers, all of which has caused extra expense to the depart-ment. The postmaster believes, however, that he will have little difficulty in coping with the situation.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED IN POLICE COURT

Charged with operating a motor cyclo without having a license in his possession, Ernest J. Barber of Nashua, N. H., operator of the machine which struck and slightly injured Miss Mary E. Maguire of 51 Butler avenue, in Merrimack Square yesterday noon, was fined \$10 by Judge Fisher in the municipal court today.

Barber said that he owned a motor left it in Nashua when he embarked on his trip to the Spindle City. Miss Maguire stepped directly in front of his machine, he said, and it was impossible to avoid striking her.

PAIRBURN'S MARKETY

Due to a typographical error, Kan-sas Pastry Flour was advertised at Kairburn's market, when it should have read Kansas Patent Flour at \$14

For the Thin and Bloodless!

The thin and bloodless, with paid-cheeks, white lips and fruit angular physique, of this community have been much interested in the reports of physicians and others consuraing the effectiveness of the treatment for increasing the red and white corpuscies of the blood, thus adding color and weight with its accompanying vigor to the blood, thus adding color multiple to it possess is not at all unnamy when the treatment is regainly used for several mentia, while the color inspruves almost from the beginning. Most good agothecaries supply it in the form of three-grain kypo-suckane tableta, put up in sealed packets with directions for house use. Its action side insulting and absorption of the female measurabless and measurabless and





Thursday Morning **SPECIAL**

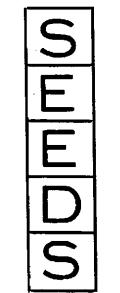
Men's Open End Ties, \$1.50 values, in Persians, figures

Talbot's

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CLEAN

FRESH



Vegetable Flower In bulk or package

Adams Hardware AND PAINT CO.

Mear Depot Middlesex St.

Strikers Agree to go Back

the bi-partisan board on April 1, were continued today before the railroad labor board with H. W. Heberling, president of the Switchmen's union of North per cent. of the strikers still were out. America, presenting the demands of that organization.

Strike leaders who were denied a in attendance in an effort to obtain some assurance that a substantial in out loss of seniority rights would be awarded the men who have quit their

Deny 70 P. C. Still Out .

NEW YORK, April 21.--Freight traffic, almost completely throttled last weak by the unauthorized strikes of railroad workers, had reached in to

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used

with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no had after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they crimulate the liver and howels. they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note now they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

entering New York and Jersey City. With passenger service virtually nor mal again, the roads are concentrating efforts on clearing up the freigh lieup and hope to be operating nomi-nally by the end of the week, it was were denied,

Best printing, Tobin's, Asso, bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel L. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

. Work on the construction of a ne sanitary station on the South common west of the bandsland and towards by Contractor Frederick F. Meloy.

smith shop in Ward street. At 9.40,

got under way here yesterday with a Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed.

Elmer West of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church and C. Howard Etitap wood, campaign director for the Low-ell district.

Death List of 155 Reported Continued

cal attention and the forces of physicians and nurses available locally are inadequate to cope with the situation Tents and other temporary structures must be erected for numerous familles whose homes were destroyed and s shortage of food is predicted as & fosuit of the destruction of barns and warehouses, coupled with the complete

The storm apparently struck in rich farming belt near Bay Spring. Jasper county, Mississippi, and moved

15 Dead in Jasser County

persons are known to have been killed and property valued at a million dollars destroyed in the tornado izations spent a most enjoyable time, swept through Jasper county, 15 miles

reations spent a most enjoyable time. Swept through Jasper county, is mines professor George I. Carter, billiard and instructor of the B.A.A., gave an exhibition. Games of pool, billiards and bridge whist were enjoyed and a buffet luncheon served.

The inter-church world movement and under way here vertically with the principals, and Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed.

Red Cross Sends Tents

NEW ORLEANS April 21 .- The Gulf sent a carload of tents, blankets and medical supplies, together with nurses,

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

THURSDAY SPECIALS

FEATURING UNDERPRICINGS FROM THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

House Furnishing Section

STANDARD LAWN SEED-This mixture includes the seeds of a sufficient variety of grasses to make a quick growth and a firm and satisfactory turf. It is suited to a wide range of soil and climate, I quart package. Thurs-

ALUMINUM RICE BOILERS-"Viko Brand," made of heavy sheet aluminum, 2 quart size. Thursday Special \$2.19

ALUMINUM BERLIN KETTLES-"Viko Brand," made of heavy sheet aluminum, 8 quart size. Thursday Special \$2.59

ALUMINUM 'STEAMERS-"Paramount Brand," made of heavy sheet aluminum, dome cover-Thursday Special..... \$1.69 Each

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Ready-to-Wear Section

RIPPLETTE and GINGHAM PETTICOATS-Made from materials that are heavy and serviceable, women's sizes; \$1.50 value. At

\$1.19 Each

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS with deep lace or hamburg ruffles, made of heavy shadow proof cambric, for wear under summer dresses;

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES of best gingham and percale, pretty patterns and color combinations, new comfortable styles: \$2.50

WAISTS of fine white lawn, organdic or voile, dainty and fresh looking, with trimmings of pretty lace and hand work; \$1.98 values.

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Men's Furnishing Section

WORK SHIRTS for men, khaki cloth, chambray, cheviot and percale, cut full sizes and of good workmanship; \$1.50 value. At \$1.19 Each

MEN'S UNION SUITS, made of fine white jersey, all sizes; \$1.50 value. At......85¢ a Self MEN'S HOSE, black with white feet (seconds);

25c value. At...... 19¢ Yard

Dry Goods Section

PILLOW TUBING 42 inches wide; only HILL BLEACHED COTTON-36 inches

wide; full pieces; 49c value. At 35¢ Yard 1500 YARDS WHITE NAINSOOK-A

yard wide; som unum. whole pieces; 39c value. At 28¢ Yard yard wide; soft underwear grade;

DRESDEN CRETONNE-All handsome colors and patterns in great variety; full pieces; 39c value. At 29¢ Yard OUTING FLARNEL-Light colored checks

and stripes; also plain colors in heavy (will grade; 39c value, At 25¢ Yard GINGHAM-32 inches wide; plaids and

staple patterns; good quality, but slightly imperfect; 590 value. At 35¢ Yard

CHEVY CHASE SUITING-In remnants: heavy materials suitable for summer dresses, suits and skirts; plain colors in all shades; 59c value. At 35¢ Yard

PERCALE-Yard wide, good quality in light and dark colors; neat patterns; 39c value. At 25¢ Yard 36 INCH LINENE SUITING-In white

only, for middy blouses, skirts or embroidery work; 45c value. At 30¢ Yard COTTON BLANKETS-In gray and tan

with borders; large size singles, 64x76, matched into pairs; slightly damaged; \$3.00 value. At \$1.79 Each 200 HEAVY CROCHET SPREADS-

ONE CASE OF HUCK TOWELS-Absorbent and of good size; 25e value. At 19¢ Each, er 3 for 50¢ CRASH-Heavy, bleached and absorbent;

can be used for dish or hand towels; 20c value. At 22¢ MERCERIZED TABLE COVERS-Size 58x70; pretty, outstanding patterns;

\$2.50 value. At \$1.69 Each --- Palmer Street Basement ----SCHOOL CLOTH-Large assortment of plain and designed colors; 32 inches

wide; in mill remnants; 590 value. 40 INCH PEPPERELL UNBLEACHED COTTON-For sheets, pillow cases and

general household use; 30c value. At 29¢ Yard "NEW EVA" SHEETS-Made of seamless bleached sheeting; full size \$1x90

with one and three inch hom; every sheet perfect; limited number value. At \$1.59 Each 100 DOZEN PILLOW CASES-Hem-

stitched; good quality cotton; value. At 42¢ Each

– Palmer Street Basement —

SUN BREVITIES

o'clock this forenoon, was for a northeast across the remainder of the slight blaze on the roof of a black-state and into Tennessee.

smith shop in Ward street. At 2.40, The deaths in Mississippl already rethe department was summoned by ported total 11 telephone to 26 Wyman street, for a in Tennessee 3, chimney fire.

Members of the Washington club played host to their brethren of the Highland club in the Washington club quarters in Prescott street last evening and members of both organ-

meeting in Keith's theatre during the noon hour. Rev. A. Stanley Beale of the Highland Congregational church, as chairman of the committee on division of the American Red Cross has meetings, presided. The speakers were sent a carload of tents, blankets and Rev. John P. Sala of Buffalo, N. Y., medical supplies, together with nurses, and William C. Izett, a member of the workers and physicians to Meridan, to

Thorndike street was begun yesterday obstruction of communicating roads

ported total 118; in Alabama 45 and

LAUREL, Miss., April 21.-Fifteer

stewardship department. Others who laid in relief work among the storm had part in the meeting were Rev. sufferers.

ROAD OIL FOR THE STREET DEPARTMENT

tald who was to get the contract. The contract is now in the office of the Alden Spears Co. and will be returned to Lowell next Friday. Com-missioner Murphy told the municipal council at its meeting this morning the elscumstances of the case and said that the only thing to do would be to have the contract approved as soon as it was returned. Accordingly, the council

The petition of Fortunate Heroux that curbstone he tald in front of his premises at 4 Bowers street was re-ferred to Commissioner Murphy.

The petition of Margaret F. Shay for a garage license at 155 Sixih street was held for a hearing on May 11. The council then voted to confirm

sewer assessments against abutters on the following streets in accordance with a report from the engineer department: Pineview avenue, Plymouth street, \$206,10; Princeto, street, \$362,00; Riverside and Delan-streets, \$753,82 Staple street, \$280,25. Adjourned at 11.15 until Friday at



CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL.

6. 51.

April 21, 1920,

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Law, that lenry W. Garrity, Hugh L. Garrity, arrity & Co. have applied for a cense to sell intoxicating liquors of he second class as inholders, ubject to Federal Laws and Registions, at Nos. 286, 293, 292, 291 entral street, 6, 8, 10 Church street, ulkhead off Green street, in all rooms to celled Old Washington Tavern ad cellers.

Ty order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.
CITY OF LOWELS,
No. 52. April 21, 1920.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 160 of the Revised Laws, that Hormisdas Gervais, Mary J. Gervais, Gervais & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as Dealers, subject to Pederal Laws and Regulations, at No. 28 Tremont street and bolkhead on Tremont street, in two rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

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CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 54.

April 24, 1920.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William F. Riordan, Anna E. Riordan, W. F. Riordan, & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the second class as Common Victualiers, subject to Federal Laws and Regulations, at No. 50 Dummer St. and burknead in yard leading from Pummer St., in two rooms on first floor: liquor to be kept but not sold in cellar.

By Order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. MINSON, Chairman.

CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman, CITY OF LOWELL, No. 53.

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CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CHARLES B. HANSON, Chairman

CITY OF LOWILL.

No. 18. April 21, 1926.

Notice is hirreby given under Chapter
160 of the Bevised Laws, that Andrew,
R. Reach, Feter Roach, A. F. Roach &
Go, have applied for a Bettse to sellintoxicating liqueds of the fifth class,
so Haires, subject to Federal Laws and
Regulations, at No. 48 Bridge St., unnumbered door in rear of eail 48 Bridge
St. and unnumbered bulkhead in rear
of said 43 Bridge street, in two rooms
on first floor and cellurs
By Order of the Lucense Commission.

CHARLES B. HANSON, Chairman

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CHY OF LOWELL,
No. 51.

Notice is bereny given under Chapter
169 of the Revised Laws, that John P.
Hall, John P. Hall & Co., has applied
for a license to sell intevicating liquous
of the first class as Common Victualler, subject to Folicial Laws and Reguletions, at Nos. 192-193 Lakeview Ave.
4 Coburn St. 2nd buildhead on Lakeview
Ave. in five nooms on first foor: Higner
to he kept but not sold in kitchen on
first foor and in cellar.
By Order of the idnerse Commitsion.

CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CHY OF LOWELLI.
No 48.

Notice is berthy given under Chapter
160 of the Revised Laws, that John P.
Hall, John P. Hall & Co., has applied
for a license to sell intoxicating liquor
of the second dyes as Common Victualler, subject to Federal Laws and
Regulations, at Nos. 189-193 Lakeview
Ave., 4 Coburn St. and bulkhead on

ELECTRICIANS ARE STILL ON STRIKE

their request is fair, as we believe the electricians should have a uni-form scale of wages all over the city. was returned. Accordingly, the council corporations included. Prior to April the crection of the matter.

This morthing's meeting was called at 11.05 with all members present.

A regulation from the street department asking that the purchasing agent be authorized to buy 100.000 paying a placks of varying dimensions, was pourneymen and 82 cents for belover that all selected the competition in submitting plans for the competition in the competition in submitting plans for the competition in submitting plans for the competition in the competition in submitting plans for the competition in the competiti

Lakeview Ave., in five rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept but not sold in kitchen on first floor and in cellar. By Order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CHARLES H. HANSON, Chaliman,
CITY OF LOWELL,
No. 60.

April 21, 1920.

Notice is bereby given under Chapter
100 of the Bevised Laws, that G. Albert Allard, M. Frances Allard, Allard
C.O., have applied for a license to sell
intoxicating liquors of the first class
as Common Victualiers, subject to Fedoral Laws and Regulations, at Nos. 45
Moody St., 112 Worthen St., bulkhead in
yard off Worthen St., in two
rooms on first floor, liquor to be kept,
but not sold, in one room and in cellar,
By Order of the License Commission.
CHARLES H. HANSON, Chaliman.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. Foye notified the Aldeh Spears
Co. of their success in view of the fact that Mr. Galvin falled to send a certified check with his bid which was considerably below that of the other concern. The specifications said no bid would be considered unless accompanied by a check. However, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department feels that he should have been consulted before any firm was been consulted before any firm was tell who was to get the contract.

The journeymen electricians sent a ward when the war began and immediately after his graduation he joined the nay; He was rapidly promoted to ensign and served in that capacity during the greater part of the considered unless accompanied by a check. However, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the first department feels that he should have been consulted before any firm was lost the walk-out to ensign and served in that capacity during the greater part of the constant hour. According to Mr. Derby, there was no hur. At the slightest warning of a strike continued in the letter and the walk-out posteroday morning was n big surpressed to ensign and served in that capacity during the greater part of the consign and served in that capacity for ensign and served in the part of the party. He was formally for ensign and served in that sosterday morning was a big our pribe to the employers.

"We are willing to meet the strik," said Mr. Derby this morning, "and see if we can agree on a new scale of wages, for we do not think their request is fally as we believe

All architects who have entered the

Agent Edward H. Poye notified the present seriod morning, is still on and activated a proposal for the local street department with road oil for the present season despite the fact that Joseph J. Galvin of Boston taubilities a lower high a bower high the boliged to clive Solicitor William D. Regan.

Mr. Foye notified the Attention of the master occurred to the four street of the powered as and talk matters over with them.

Mr. Foye notified the Attention of the street of th

impossible to get out of 'em when happen, according to information enois day's work is done. And no one hand.

Whether or no the officials of the how intent one is on taking a fail out of the high cost of living.

Another reason for getting the over-loverall garb has not yet been definitely alls a little long at the bottom is that

May Have Overall Brigade in case some other part of the garment er up" are said to favor the idea and for waterways, he believes that part of the many be possible to utilize others are reported against it. Time of it can be invested in building a the extra length for patches, which alone will tell.

STORIES OF HOPELESS SUFFERERS WHO GET WELL

Crippled Master Moulton, Legs Swollen and Deformed from Rheumatism, Quickly Helped by URICSOL

Uricsol-Means Uric Acid Solvent

There are experiences in everyones ness in joints is improving all the life when problems, scenningly beyond time, entirely without pain. Used or solution, without warning suddenly time and is gaining strength; stiff-tind the remedy. "Urlesol" has feltred in countless cases of this sort. Not etc., without any benefit.

"I feet that 'URICSOI/ has entirely less than that of Mr. E. R. Moulton with his son. He tells the story best in his own words. "My son was seven years of age when taken with rheumatic fever. His attacks were inter-mittent until fourteen years old, each attack leaving him in a more crippled CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CHTY OF LOWELL.

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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that G. Albert Allard, M. Frances Minard, Allard, Co., have applied for a fivense to sell intoxicating flquors of the recond class as Common Victualiers, subject to Federal Laws and Regulations, at Nos. 151 East Meerisching sellows in yard off Worthen St., bulkhead in yard off Worthen St., bulkhead in yard off Worthen St., bulkhead in yard off Worthen St., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By Order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairm

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at Nos. 733-710 Gorham St., 3 Chambers
St., and buikhead on Chambers St., in
three rooms on first floor; liquor to be
kept but not sold, in cellar.
By order of the License Commission,
CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman,
CITY OF LOWELL.

CITY OF LOWELL. CHARLES II. HANSON, Chairman, by any. He could not move in bed at all; it was necessary for some one to this week at Dows Drug Stepher 160 of the Revised Laws, that it was necessary for some one to the five or six John P. Mahoney, Mary T. Mahoney, J. P. Mahoney & Co., have applied for a license to sell intextcating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers.

John P. Mahoney & Co., have applied for a license to sell intextcating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers, assist himself by holding on to the subject to Pederal Laws and Regularitions, at Nos. 738-716 Gorham St., a Chambers St., and buikhead on Chambers St., in three rooms on itst floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in certains. In August, six months after the could walk with crutches without assistance. By order of the License Commission.

By order of the License Commission. By order of the License Commission, without assistance, and now can CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman, walk one hundred yards without

There are experiences in everyone's ness in Joints is improving all the

Urlo Acid, of course, results from fermentation of the waste materials in the system. Sudden chilling from drafts, dampness and cold causes the precipitation of the acid into crystals which lodge in the joints, tissues and mucous membranes.

Mrs. Feeney, another chronic sufferer this week at Dows' Drug Store on the Square, and will be glad to talk with anyone who desires to hear of her

"Uricsol" rectifies this condition, simatk ply and swiftly. Write the URICSOL of CHEMICAL COMPANY, 46 Cornhill, this Boston, for valuable literature on how is on sale everywhere, \$1.25 a bottle —Adv.

cheap—overalls. So far as is known, these last named bodies have taken no definite action as yet.

In the meanline, residents of Pawtucketville are working with might and main to secure funds for their

also take to wearing overalls. Can't living in the hope that by the time never tell what the ladies will do when they get started, you know, and just at present the high coat of everything prepared a sultable place for its location will be femining neckethooks. is making the feminine pocketbooks than like nothing at all.

Ifurran for the overall brigade! Let's IF WEAK, THIN

For Parkway

many other pressing matters to be considered this year and Pawtucket-

considered this year and Pawtucket-villans must be content with a progressive plan of improvement for their section.

The mayor would not state definite time, entirely without pain. Used or priated when the council finally does time and is gaining strength; stiff-tried Osteopathy. Electricity, Massage, etc., without any benefit.

"I feet that URICSOI' has entirely relieved my son of all suffering, and will be most happy to have you refer any one to me regarding this case of smith his son's case is substantially the slory in thousands of cases. "Urlesof" has truly struck the shackles from thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

And there is nothing magic about its cures, "Urlesof" has truly struck the shackles from thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

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And there is nothing magic about its cures, "Urlesof" has truly struck the shackles from thousands of rheumatics unferers, which will be increased in more than to be true, as evidence that he is interested in the case of the Pawtucketville people, this year for waterways protection, to the rection of a perportation assigned this year for waterways in protection, to the rection of a proportation assigned this year for waterways in protection, to the freedom of the paw son the preserved by many physicians for the altimothed with a proportated was only a small sum appropriated good druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Urle Acid, of course, results from the system. "I feel that 'URICSOI' has entirely the debt limit, but on May I the distributed my son of all suffering, and will be most happy to have you refer any one to me regarding this case of Says, money can be borrowed for my son."

Owing to the fact that Purchasing

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definite action as yet.

Maybe the girls—God bless 'em—will soldiers and sallors' memorial and are

OR NERVOUS. DON'T WORRY

Try the Bitro-Phosphate Health-

A Pearl Necklace

Makes a perfect gift. It is an adornment that all women long to possess. If you intend presenting some fair one with a gift of rare and lasting beauty, we suggest an inspection of our pearls and pearl necklaces. Among them we are confident you will find just the gift you are seeking. Our prices are based on quality and are as low as it is honestly possible to make them.

WOOD-ABBOTT CO.

135 Central Street

Beautiful Beaded Georgettes

Wonderful Attractive Taffetas Charming Tucked and Draped Satins Also Serges and Jerseys

A slight charge will be made for alterations.

A remarkable sale of remarkable dresses that will prove a surprise to our patrons. We call attention to the number of dresses— 475—and urge you all to take advantage of this unexpected event and to make selections today.

Dresses of this sale are the very high grade kind at present. Similar georgettes, taffetas and satins are selling everywhere at \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00.

We secured the entire lot by advance order from a leading manufacturer who purchased his materials before the heavy advance. We offer this collection at



The georgetles are beaded with jet heads, cut steel beads, combined with silk embroldery.

COATS

Laine, Polo-three-quarter and full length. Tailoring and style that you cannot find elsewhere selling to \$57.50-\$35.00 choice during Dress Sale..



12-18 JOHN STREET

This is your opportunity to secure a supply of beautiful dresses—suitable for afternoon, evening or any occasion, to wear not only now but during the Summer season, at a less outlay than will be possible later.

suits at \$33.00. All wanted styles-Tricotine, Serge, Silvertone, silk linings. Manufacturers' loss. Sold to \$50.00.

During this Dress Sale.... \$33.00



Fatigue - the greatest enemy you have in your work today

VERY year 800,000 serious industrial accidents occur in the United States. Authorities who have investigated these accidents claim that 83% of them would have been prevented had the worker not been fatigued.

Throughout the world tremendous efforts are being made to prevent the man who works with hand or brain from becoming over-fatigued.

Frederick W. Taylor, the noted engineer, has devoted years in planning work for the prevention of unnecessary fatigue. Frank B. Gilbreth, whose books "Fatigue Study" and "Motion Study" are landmarks, is constantly studying new ways to eliminate fatigue. The Society of

Industrial Engineers has recently appointed a committee of noted men to study the same important problem.

New machine in England to test fatigue

problem, an ingenious machine has been devised in England. This machine makes it possible by repeated and comparative tests to determine in many cases the state of fatigue of the individual.

Dr. Winifred Cullis, Professor of Physiology at the London School of Medicine,

during her recent visit to America, announced the results which had been obtained with its use. One of the most important results established is that men and women in various ways waste their precious cocrey.

It is because of this waste that they become fatigued and are listless in their daily tasks. This is why so many fail, and meet defeat.

One of the greatest of these wastes comes from pounding away your energy on hard, modern pavements. Every step you take with hard leather heels or "dead" rubber heels acts as a hammer blow to your nervous system. If you are a person of average activity you take 8,000 steps a day. The constant repetition of these jolts and jars tends to exhaust your energy—to produce that tired-out feeling you so often experience.

Remove this cause of fatigue

You can do much to prevent this condition. You can eliminate the shocks of pounding hard heels on still harder pavements. O'Sullivan's Heels absorb these jolts and jars.

> To secure the realiency, the springiness of O'Sullivan's Heels. the highest grades of rubber are blended by a special formula. With this blend of live. springy rubber are "compounded" the best toughening agents known. The "compound" is then "cured" or baked under high pressure.

> This is why O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the

jolts and jars of walking. The same process that makes O'Sullivan's Heels resilient gives them their great durability. O'Sullivan's Heels outlast three pairs of leather heels—they often outlast two pairs of ordinary rubber heels.

Stop pounding away your energy. Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes.



In early China and Persia there was a form of punishment known as the Bastinado, which consisted of light blows on the feet of the victim with a small stick or lath of bamboo. The blows were scarcely more than taps but the constant repetition of the tapping reduced the strongest man to ner-



O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out

JOHN IL HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Daily the housing problem is becoming more serious and yet so far as Lowell or indeed Massachusetts is concerned, there is no in New York remedy in sight. city there is a big light on against rent profiteers and from all accounts there has been ample ground for complaint on the part of the tenants. A "Tepant Right League" has been formed to combat the profiteers; but thus far very little has been accomplished. Stringent laws against cent extortion have been enacted; but yet the situation is not improved.

Rent sharks go about purchasing property and evicting the tenants unless they pay more. We have had examples of this in our own city, especially in reference to the stores; but we understand the practice is now being applied to tenement property. Here is how it

"A speculator buys the property, paying in cash only enough to bind the bargain, raises the reats all around, and on the new carning power seeks a purchaser. The latter is also a speculator, He gives the rents another upward shove, capitalizes the increased earning power and salls out,"

When property is turned over and over several times, the rent being radically increased each time the tenants are made to pay an amount far above what would be considered fair. This form of profiteering can flourish in cities where tenants cannot find a place of any description into which to But the shorlage is general throughout the United States. It is the result of general neglect of the ordinary building operations during the war and since. It is estimated that the cost of our building enterprises in the United States in any one year, would be about four billion dollars; and we have certainly fallen behind a whole year's work in this respect, so that it will require several years in which to catch up.

Very few dwellings are being built today as a result of the extraordinary cost of labor and material. The prices are practically prohibitive. All the building operations in our city today, apart from city and corporation work, is confined to garages or minor repair iobs. Various measures of relief have been proposed, but none has thus far belped to any great extent.

Housing committees are chosen but unless they are able to build houses and let them at a fair rent, they can accomplish little. It has been suggested that the state should extend credit at low rates of interest for the building of homes. is also proposed that cities and

towns be empowered to acquire or hold and let adjoining lands and, if necessary, carry on housing operations. The British solution is to subsi-

dize the building industry, allowing about \$600 on every workman's home completed within the next The banks have become somewhat wary on loaning a large percentage of the property value on mortgages, lest from a slump, in values which must come within the next four years, they should lose heavily even on taking over the property.

It seems that a housing committee might do much in Lowell by adopting some plan under which old, unused and even dilapidated property might be repaired and rented. There are probably fifty or seventyfive buildings in Lowell that might be made suitable for occupancy by be a fit matter for the Chamber care for themselves and families. of Commerce to consider.

WHO'S HERBERT HOOVER?

power, the objection to his candi- 55 per day, the situation has become the large to the large to the middlesex studies as great as if he serious. The policy adopted by Addy.

had been born in that country, But it does not hold in law. It should, however, be an objection sufficient to defeat any aspirant to the office of president. The people who have been shouting for Mr. Hoover

should read the following editorial: "Who knows where 'Red House, Hornton street,' is? Well, it is not don, England, and for many years' Herbert Hoover Rved there. He was listed for years in 'Who's Who in the World' as living in 'Red House,' London, and as 'partner, Berwick, Moreing and Co., mine operators, London,' 'Who's Who in America' for 1914-15 carried Herbert Hoover as liv-ing in 'Red House' with business ing in 'Red House' with business interests centered in London. Yet we are asked to send this man to the White House, with a record of 23 years residence in England, with all his busines interests English, in order to 'save' the United States! "Letters have been sent out

broadcast over the land to busi-ness men asking them to 'de-mand' the 'nomination and election of Mr. Hoover as president. Just why anyone should 'demand' the nomination of this anglicized American is not clear. Mr. Hoover spent American money for for-eigners with great energy, but so far as can be learned, he was never at any time concerned with American affairs.

If we must look to Hoover for salvation from the many ills that beset us, then we must confess that the American system of govthat the American system of gov-ernment is a failure. For if we, with our population of over one hundred millions, have falled to develop any man into presidential calibre, certainly something is fundamentally wrong with our way of doing things. If we must way of doing things. If we must take a man halling from 'Red House. London,' as our leader, then that government, of, by and for the people, in which Lincoln had such confidence, has ceased to function as it should.

"Lord Grey, Colonel House, the

New York World and the Satur-day Post to the contrary notwithstanding, the American people will not tise on masse and 'demand' that this modern Moses idad them out of the wilderness. There are many men, Americans, who know and understand their country because they have lived country because they have lived their lives here, who are capable of serving the nation as president. The people will select one of these to be their leader and Mr. Hoover mand he be given, to 'save' the country. There will be no life of Herbert Hoover written to which the title 'From the Red House to the White House' can be given." -Fall River News.

INVITING IMMIGRANTS

While America is losing manpower because immigration has fallen off and emigration increased, nations are deliberately adopting policies that are attract-

By stationing agents in the principal European cities and by paying bonuses to steamship offices for selling passage tickets, some South American countries, Canada and Australia are aiding immigration.

South America is busy developing industries that will provide employment for foreigners. Bruzil and Argentina are specially active.

New Zealand has arranged with fares for desirable immigrants.

Numbers of Italians, Spaniards and French are going to Argentina, where there are many of these nationalities already located. Free hypocrisy by wilfully misrepresentland is being given to newcomers, ing the facts. He asks that Ireland Naturalized citizens are exempted be left "to work out her own desfrom military service for 10 years, finy," Yes, that is what Ireland This is a distinct inducement to immigrants from "compulsory service" countries of Europe.

Brazil is not only paying passage for immigrants, but takes care of them on arrival, and transports them free to their destination, provides them with tools and seeds, and this means. This, it seems, would supplies them with free medical

> Chile is inducing immigration by giving 100 acres and implements to each immigrant.

date. If does, however, taxor the compositions, we have set up a narrier from both the masertine and feminine choice of a cardinate who will have against those who do not speak viewpoints. The 'showt was not connot fereign, calanglements. It was our language. No argument is restricted to downtown however, for so interested this danger that our consequence to show the absurdity of this were attracted to the saturates. stitution provided that more but policy, at a time when as a recitizens born in the United States sult of the shortage of farm labor, GET RID OF "SPRING FEVER" or under the flag abroad, will be there is danger of a great decrease and barn and bar eligible for the office of president, in the area under cultivation this Where a young man has resided for your as compared with 1919. With twenty-three years of his life in a the cost of living still soaring. foreign country, which lampaces to every effort should be made to probe the chief rival of the Poinca duce abundant crops this year; but States in trade, military and maraly vita followers unphrainable even at

other countries, as indicated in the above editorial, would serve the best interests of the United States at the present time. This literacy test so-called will turn the stream of emigration towards the South American republics with the result that they will receive the benefit of the influx that would otherwise have come to our shores.

GEDDES ON IRELAND

"There is no quarrel between England and Ireland," is the statement with which Sir Auckland Geddes introduces himself to the American public as British ambassador to the United States. Strange that he should come here with a statement which all the world knows to be false. He appeals to the world to let Ireland work out her own salvation under the so-called home rule bill which, he says, England is going to give her.

Sir Auckland Geddes knows full well that what he calls a home rule measure is unworthy of the name, that it is on the contrary a measure designed to partition Ireland on religious lines and place the majority of about four-fifths of the people under the unionist minority constituting about one-lifth.

This minority is regarded as a sort of British garrison in Ireland, always ready to side with British politicians such as Lloyd

rule bill is to give the minority and majority each a local legislature and make provision whereby, if both agree, they can establish a central council to represent all of Ireland. And if such council should be established, the minority is to have equal representation with the majority and can block all action favored by the majority.

That would mean the chaining of Ireland in perpetual subordination to the minority. The aim is, to crush out the spirit of Irish nationality so that the people will have no more talk about freedom or self-determination, whether under a republican form of government or any other.

Lloyd George and his heachmen know very well that this is not home rule; Sir Auckland Geddes knows it as well as anybody; yet he comes here with the lie on his lips, to represent to the American people that Ireland is offered a bona fide form of home rule. It is nothing of the sort. It is a measure designed to promote discord and prevent every form of national initiative which does not receive the sanction of the unionist minority in Ulster.

British rule in Ireland has been execrable in the past; and it is unquestionably so at present; but yet to the Irish nationalists continued subordination to the British parliament would be immeasurably preferable to the form of bondage that rould result from subjection to the Ulster minority whose fanaticism towards the majority and zeal in behalf of British sway, has already been amply demonstrated.

Sir Auckland Geddes will find some difficulty in imposing this falsehood upon the American people who have the shipping companies for reduced already a very fair knowledge of the

> It is to be regretted, however, that leave himself open to the charge of hypogenia. wants if she be permitted to do so: but she can never do so while enbondaged to a band of avowed traitors to everything frish,

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The fortunate individuals who had purchased new clothing to wear Haster Sunday, but who were hampered in "showing off" because of the unpleasant weather that afternoon and "Good morning, sir" quoth Simpkins and "Good morning, sir" quoth Simpkins evening made a "comeback" on Patriots day and had ample opportunity under the lest possible circumstances "Morning." snapped the boss The subjoined editorial from the Fall River News states very phindly, and in our opinion very meanately, train and New Zealand, seem destined and income of the cantidate of the free An erean view of the cantidate of the fall River News is a standard and fifty years as the presidency of the United States. United States has held for the past income and earlier of the weather to walk downtone. It also was a standard and fifty years as the republican paper although it is not shouling for any particular candidate. It does however, favor the immigrants, we have set up a harrier those of a candidate who will have against those who do not speak.

If you lack energy it you are lived and languid, if you do not feel like erring yourself-sit you lack "pep"—the chances are that your back "pep"—the chances are that your backs are stuggish. A Foley "tath artic Tablet is a good and wholeseme physic that will fid you of bullousness, kas, bloating, such be also have along and control to the law in the standard of the law in the standard in the lowers. Specific has a standard and in the law in and any order to have been stored in the law in a standard any order.

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THE MADICAL MUSH ROOM GETS RELP.

"So this is the trpuble!" exclaimed seen his bright red shirt, and I've "So this is the troublet" exclaimed seen his arish chirp, he thinks he and Nick had Stopped to see what was can chase me, too, but he can't." And wrong with the fairles. "Jack Frost," Jack Frost pinched another little he said, "you're a mean old fellow! fairly's cars harder! "If spring, and the Stop pinching those little creatures at robin, and the pussy-willows once get once, and let them stick on their pussywillow buds right away. If you don't, and I'm going to stay as long as I can."

The little the New Overse of the seen his arish color is an expect red which will be little on the little of shall tell the Fairy Queen."



ALFRED EHRENREICH, PRESIDENT OF THE OCEAN LEATHER CO., AND PORPOISES CAUGHT FOR SHOE LEATHER.

I care for your Fairy Queen. She can't however, he thought of something. He British politicians such as Lloyd boss met I'm a fairy myself, sort of knew of one thing that Jack Frost George and Bonar Law in oppo- she may boss you, and she may boss was afreid of! sition to the just claims of the Irish people.

The plan of the so-called home. The plan of the plan of the so-called home. The plan of th going to let her chase me if I can help it. That robin Nancy cleaned up when she was helping Rubadub in Scrub-Up Land, is waiting, too. I've the Fairy Queen's paloes right away."

And as they disappeared, Jack Frost, suspecting trouble, pinched another little fairy's nose hardest of all.

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was afraid of!

Nominated President of Cuba

HAVANA, April 20.-Senator Maza y Artola was nominated for president of Cuba by the national assembly of the republican party today. The senator was elected to the upper house of congress as a conservative. He has opposed many of the most important measures advocated by the present administration, especially the Crowder electoral law.

SEEN AND HEARD

Let's make the dust fly this week and clean up things so well they will stay that way all summer.

Don't throw away any old pair of veralls you happen to have hanging around. Such garments are most fash onable in some places.

The time honored potate salad will now quietly disappear from the restau-rant menu with "spuds" retailing for \$1.25 per peck. We have often wondered why Malne

is the only other state to observe April 19 as a hollday. Have the Pine Tree conters another "rude bridge that arched the flood?"

Will another Shakespeare-Bacon controversy arise in regard to whether it was Paul Revers or John Dawes who really carried the news to Con-

and folks will feel inclined to look up time tables and a place to spend a "gorgeous" fortnight. By the way, have you asked for summer hotel rates

Chickens Come Home to Roost

"You must have plenty of nerve," said Col. Lookout. "The idea of stealing my chickens and then trying to sell them to me!"

"Why, cu'nul, I thought you'd pay a better price for chickens you'd raised yourself," returned Johnson. "You'd know what you're buying.",

Her Turn to Ride "My," exclaimed Mr. Klumsay at the

conhomore cotillion. "this floor's aw ful slippery. It's hard to keep on your "O," replied the fair partner, sarcas

purely accidental."

Years and Years Ago

the most experience."

"I give up," announced the young-er of the two. "It's her part, She dates back to the time when eggs were a theap the audiences threw 'em at her.' At Mis Own Funeral

It was bright and early when Simp kins entered the office and he felt ver

"Morning," snapped the boss "Where were you yesterday?"
"I—I had to attend the funeral of an aunt, sir," replied Simpkins sadiy. His employer glated coldly at him a

he deered sternly:
"While you have been here, Simp kins, you have buried your parent one grandfather and two grandmothers, four aunts and three uncles; you may as well know now that if you attend any funerals for the next year or

All flowers of spring are not May's The circuis cannot often kiss her: The spowdron are she comes, had

I won't have you back here."

flown -The earliest violets always miss her.
—LUCY LARCOM.

The Person Who Walks Insures Health he person who is unable because f Fore Pert, should not experiment with the trouble, but consult me.

Dr. Wm. F. O'Brien



ALICE THOMPSON

DANGEROUS? SURE! BUT SHE LIKES IT CHARLESTON, C. C., April 21,-Miss

Alice Thompson, though but a slip of a girl, is really a veteran when it comes to "breaking" and training horses. Many circus horses learned their three Thompson school."

FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL OF D. A. R.

WASHINGTON, April 21,-Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, Both stage ladies were after a job and the booking agent had but one to offer. "Sorfy," he said. "It's all I have that's at all suited to either of you, and it will have to go to the one with gates of the society, in the annual session here, when she presented her resion here, when she presented her re port as chairman of the magazine committee. The presentation of re-ports of the resolutions committee was the hasis of the day's discussion.
Nominations for the national officers will be made late today or tonight and the election will be held Thursday.

GERMAN BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR

BERLIN, April 20.-Expenditures of forty billion marks to which may added the railway and postal deficit of 12,900,000,000 are provided for in the budget for the fiscal year of 1920, which was laid before the budget committee of the national assembly by Dr. Wirth minister of the treasury today. The ordinary budget showed revenues amounting to 23,009,000,000 but expenditures totalied 27,230,000,000, so there is a deficit of 2.550,000,000,

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FRENCH TROOPS IN CON-TROL OF AINTAB

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 (By the CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 (By the Associated Press).—French troops, equipped with heavy artillery, entered Aintab, Asia Minor, on April 14, and have effectively relieved the situation there, according to a statement made public at the French embassy here.

Messagges sent from Aintab on Acril public at the French embassy here. Messages sent from Aintab on April 12, asking for immediate aid for American workers there, were received in this city last week.

The French position in Cilicia is viewed as extremely difficult. Rail-road communications between Mersina, where French forces landed hast week, and Adana, further east, were interrupted on April 11, it is stated by travelers arriving here from the southern Asia Minor coast. The rait-road traverses level country without

important bridges, and the Turks re-moved rails from the road, thus cutting off the French at Mersina from their chief base of supplies.

Northward, in the Interior, the Turks

Northward, in the interior, the Turks have cut the railway by wrecking cars in an important tunnel between Adana and Ulukishta. A French troop train was derailed in this region early in April and a detachment of French troops is isolated north of the break in the line. The railway from Adana to Monte. to Aleppo has also been cut by the Turks.

The exodus of Mexican laborers from lexico to the United States is increas-

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by the Crescent Hill association, Inc. The main object of this popular as-octation is to secure the necessary inds to erect a clubhouse and athlet field in Cantralville that will be a cred-it to the city and state. At the prestime it is the only section of the city that is without such facilities for the young men. The clubhouse will be erected in Eustis aronne, and will be easy of access not only to the rest-dents of this fast growing district, but also for the people of Lowell proper, cine for curable attinions as two electric car lines will almost news, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-loot stands the

reau, Miss Emily Gaudette, Miss Alice Dion and Miss Frances O'Donnell; Frank Connor, Edward Donoline, William Colns, Joseph Dowling, John "Doc" Keefe. McGrail and Walker will be seen drug stores in bottles of two sizes, song and dance sketch, and Jas. medium and large.

Hill double male quartet. This quar-tet is made up exclusively of members sure and mention The Lowell Sun.— of the association, and those who were Adv.

privileged to hear them at Sunday's Overscas orchestra of nine pieces will of this city took place April 18 at the street, dress rehearsal declared that they were worth the price of admission alone. The chorus is made up of 50 voices, male and female, and has been under the personal supervision of Charles D.

as interlocutor.
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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles E. Smith of Chicopec and were matried April 19 by Rev. N. W. While the best man was Mr. Kalib Att Matthews, the ceremony being performed at the parsonage of the Gorham Street P. M. church, 15 Ellsworth

Cantara—MeBermott street. The couple were attended by Mr. Anthony McDermott and Miss Mr. Charles T. Neild, Jr., and Mrs. Lil-bilizabeth Cantara were married April than Police. They will make their home 18 at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Fr. lian Potter. They will make their home n Chicopee.

Lorman-Neil

Mr. Walter E. Lorman and Miss Seatrice E. Neil were united in marlago April 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil, 92 Humphrey street, the officiating clergymun being Rev. George B. Marston of the Piffit Street Exptist church.

Hambi-George Jamaica, N. Y., and Marie Annie George



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urnish the music. The tickets are 35 home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. George, 121 Grand street, the other places the couple will be at eromony being performed by Archdishop thermanos of New York, assisted by Roy, Fr. Serethin of the local Assyrian church. The bride was attend-Miss Sarah E. Haworth of this city od by her sister, Miss Tamuin George,

> Shea, The bride wore a travelling bult of sliverione blue and carried bridel roses. She was attended by Miss Deli i synch, while the best man was Mr. W

> F. Coplay, At the close of the cere-mony, a weddling dinner was sorved at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cantara, 11 Webster

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A protty wedding took place this morning when Eugene G. Ricard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ricard and a former momber of Battery F, who saw service in France, and Miss Rose Dumais, daughter of Mrs. Mary Le-tourneau, of 125 White street, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceromony being performed at 8 o'clock at a private nuptial mass celebrated n the chayel, of St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Guillaume Onellette. The bride was attended by her brother, Mr. Theodore Dumais, while the

groom's witness was his father, Mr. Frank Ricard. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired in the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served by Ca-erer M. A. Lydon, followed by a orler reception, The happy couple left it noon on an extended honeymoon trip to New York and other places and upon their return they will make their home at 125 White street.

JOHNNY DOWNES STOPS MICHAELS

BOSTON, April 21.-Johnny Downer

at the Armory A. A. last night, making Nick Michaels of Syracuse quit in the fourth round.

Michaels claimed that he had been fouled, but Referee Phil Donahue gave him a short rest and then ordered him to continue. Michaels refused to do so and the reforce declared Downes the winner.

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Michaels, in the third round, sneaked over a right to Downes' jaw just as they were bying separated by the referee.

IN RELAY CARNIVAL

PHILADELIPHIA, April 21.—Captain Rudil of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team, who is here to compete in the University of Prinsylvania, relay carnival next week, has entered in the quarter-mile hurdin event. It is the fields in intercollegiato quarter-mile champlon and also a star hurdier, finid will meet one of the fasiest fields ever entered at the relays in this event. It includes Fromson of Dartmonth, Wart of Cornell, Killy of Rediands, Rodke of Kansas, and Murray, Junior national quarter-mile burdle champion.

It is also announced that Jappe, who is on his way to this country to take the place of Tatham in case the latter is not able to run in the collectate two-mile relay championship, probably with enter the high burdle event. He also will meet a high class field. In addition to the two-mile championship, the British train is entered in the distance medley relay and will in the distance medley relay and will

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US DEMONSTRATE

NEW YORK, April 21.—Stocks were avegular at the opening of today's trading reliecting the uncertain conditions of the previous session, but advances exceeded declines. Steels, motors, olls and equipments rose i to 3 points within the first few minutes. There was a marked demand for Crucible, Lackawanna and Yanadium Steels, Studebaker, Royal Dutch, Snell Transnort, Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin and American Locomotives. Food and textile Issues were relatively backward. Short covering unparted further bita-liness to the list later, in the bond market, however, still lower precords were made by laberty issues. New Amanching and poor carmings accounted for the heartness of low-priced oils, but the representative issues. New American are the authors of the surface life to the processor of the morning at gather of 2 to 6 pinute. In other quarters, also the surface life worning at gather of 2 to 6 pinute in the played gonsiderable recuperative power. Independent steels added substantially to early advances, especially Crucble. Yanadum and Replogic. Shippings strengthened and sugars and textiles railled easily with chemiculas but the resource of the surface and sugars and textiles railled easily with chemiculas but the resource of the surface and sugars and textiles railled easily with chemiculas but the resource of the surface and sugars and textiles railled easily with chemiculas to the previous desiration of the per cent.

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egainst yesterday's first quotation of 6 per cent.

Shorts began another drive against steaders at midday. Steels, oils, motors, ehippings and sugars fell 2 to 12 points, ander early maximums. Liberty bonds became increasingly weak. Its 48 setting at 81 or \$2.80 per \$100 under yesterday's that price, and the first 41's at 88 or \$1.70 under the previous bew.

Motors, equipments and steels led the feverish reactions of the last hour-General Motors and Baldwin Locono-tire were the outstanding features with United States Steel below par. The cloring was weak.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, April 21.—Exchanges, \$349,975,678; balances, \$30,440,720.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady, May, 41.65; July, 28.78; October, 36.55; December, 35.58; January, 34.70. Cotton futures closed steady, May, 44.65; July 35.2; Oct. 35.10; Dec. 34.05; Jan. 33.55.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 42.75.

Money Market NEW YORK, April 21.—Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days and six months

**Call money steady; high 7; low 7; reiling rate 7; closing bid 6½; offered at 7; last loan, 7; bank acceptances 8.

**Final prices on Liberty bonds today; 2½a, 53.00; first 4a, 87.00; second 48, 43.00; third 4½a, 90.72; fourth 4½s, 45.00; third 4½a, 90.72; fourth 4½s, 45.16; Victory 3½a, 96.20; Victory 3½a, 96.20.

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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT LOWELL CASES BEFORE ACT ON SOLDIER RELIEF AKRON GAINS WIRE DESPATCHES

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ure of bullish crop advices to atimugrand jury in East Cambridge yesterMay 2, under 3 suspension of the rules late buying.

BERLIN, April 21 .- Adolf Kocster, HERCHN, April 21.—Adolf Roester, the new minister of foreign affairs, in son, larceny; James J. McGrade, break-an interview with Vorwaerts foday, ing entering and larceny; Esdras Padeclared that Germany must strictly risean, incest and William Alfard, fulfill the provisions of the treaty of breaking, entering and larceny. she obtain a revision of the treaty.

SPRINGFIELD, April 21 .-- Announcement was made today by the Chapman Valve Manufacturing company, of the declaration of a 100 per cent, stock dividend on the company's common yet been announced.

F. Wing, head of the C. F. Wing com-pany, of this city, died at his home today following a shock sustained year terday while making the trip to his summer home at Chatham.

BANGOR, Me., April 21 .-- The Neckonegan ground pulp mill at Oldtown, established in 1899 by Eben Webster and conducted since that time by him and conducted since that time by him soon be passed making the sale of the late I. Fred Webster and the B. B. Draper Co., of this city which will take possession.

There 15 applications were as fol-

BOSTON, April 21.—George L. Ware, one of the curb brokers arrested in the campaign of Atty, Gen. Allen against illegal advertising of certain mining stocks, pleaded guilty in the municipal court today. He was fined \$100, as were several others who have been found guilty or have made this plea.

HOUSEHOLDERS AND PHYSICIANS WARNED

If there are any householders or physicians in Lowell who are failing to report communicable diseases com-

ing to their attention, they are warned that they are violating a state law and are subject to punishment. In the case of physicians who fall to make proper reports to the board of health, they Tavern.
are liable to be called before the

Revere Liquidation

NEW YORK, April 21.—Speculative teams were subjected to severe liquidation in the stock parket today, deciding five to almost 45 points in the absence of support.

Automobite snares, equipments, steels and only the same of the construction of the sure. General Motors fell 42½ points to Agent Francis J. O'Hare of the sent to Sent The Sent vention and controlling of infectious UNITED STATES ARMY diseases are being interfered with by the lack of proper reports. The letter

lieve that the abuting, and property truck. Soldiers were employed in owners in the street will make no further wind to the control of why the ballots came to City Clerk ther efforts towards making the thor oughfare a one-way street.

Plain clothes men, as well as other policemen, have insisted upon a strice observance of the non-stop regulations in Prescott street for the past 10 days and the chief intends to see to it that 110 these regulations are rigidly enforced in future.

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GRAND JURY

NEW YORK, April 21.—There was Evidence in connection with four a break of more than \$5 per bale in Lowell cases was presented by Supt. conference loday, republican leaders in the conton market today, owing to the Welch of the police department at the line house said soldier relief legisla-

son, larceny; James J. McGrade, break - permission refused for the offerings of

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

Lighteen more applications for liquor licenses had been properly filed a total of 63 applications on file at months. the office, in addition to many more which have not as yet been entirely billed out. Almost all of flowell's former salson keepers, dealers and hotel men have made application for a Although much opposition is average.

Telegrams were sent out today to all of 31.5 per cent. Mansfield, Ohlo, be present on May 3 and urging as many as possible to return for the conference tomorrow night.

Although much opposition is average. tel men have made application for a renewal of their licenses, acting under the belief that legislation will the proposal to raise necessary revertible mention and the proposal to raise necessary revertible.

First class common victualler: Andrew J. Douohoe, 473-417 Corban street and 5 South Highland street. street and 5 South Highland street.
Anthony Uzdan, 123 Fayette street.
First and second class common victualler: John P. Mahoney, Mary T.
Mahoney and J. P. Mahoney and Co.

dau, W. F. Rlordan & Co., 60 Dummer

street.
John P. Hall, 189-193 Lakeview aye.
J. Albert Allard, M. Frances Allard,
Allard & Co., 45 Moody street and 112
Worthen street. Second class as innholder (hotel):-

Henry W. Garrity, Hugh L. Garrity, H. W. Garrity & Co., Old Washington

ESSAY CONTEST

The United States army ceeay con-

arrived at city hall this morning, addressed to the city clerk. Despite the EUGENE R. KELLUY.
Commissioner of Public Health. act that Albert P. Langtry, secretary of the commonwealth, assured Repretoday that he has every reason to be-time ballots were delivered by motor Yvonne Flynn rather than to the election commission was evident in the explanation of the truck driver that the ballots had come directly from the to city or town clerks and no change was made with regard to Lowell, despite the presence of the election

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LEGISLATION MAY 3

May 3, under a suspension of the rules with debate limited to 49 minutes and either amendments or substitutes.

Today's conference was said by the leaders to have showed that the "in-surgent" republicans who have called a party conference for tomorrow night because of dissutisfaction over certain features of the proposed bill, could not block the original plan.

The ways and means committee is dividend on the company's common liquor licenses had been properly field stock. Conditions of issuance have not yet been announced.

NEW BEDFORD, April 21.—Charles mission up to noon today. This makes day's service, excluding the first two Wichitz, Kas. 72.128, increase 135.

Telegrams were sent out today to all beent republicans directing them to Mansfield, Ohlo, 27,824, increase 7056

RULES LETTER CARRIERS

street.

Thomas F. McCrann, Mary F. Metran, "F. Metran, "F. Metran, "F. McCrann, "The letter carriers' result of the majority at any office so desire.

William F. Riordan, Anna E. Riordan, "The letter carriers' result of the majority at any office so desire.

The letter carriers' result of the majority at any office so desire.

The letter carriers' revolt against the rost of clothing, however, will be "gray" instead of "blue," the instructions specifying that gray denim must be used in accordance with the traditional gray of the mail service. All william A. Arnold, superintendent of Koons ruled, must be of the style, quality and color and "laundered at least once a week."

STILL PURSUING JITNEY BUSINESS

Despity the fact that the city council has passed an ordinance abolishing litneys in Lowell, it is claimed that the jitney business is still being nursued between here and Lawrence Mayor Perry D. Thompson has recelved a report from an individual who says that his patronage was solicited in Paige street on two different occa-

the lack of proper reports. The letter in foll follows:

Gentlemen—

Success in public health work demands that special attention be pain to the control and prevention of communicable diseases and the first step in this direction is the adequate and connects reporting of cases of since the state of the state of the states of the states

Cinq-Mark as a gift from her parents An address was rend by Mrs. George Bryant. The entertainment program was as follows: March by the orchestra. song by Loretta Chouinard, plane se-lections by Leo Ledoux, cornet sole by Emile Lamoureux, piano solo by The-REFUNCTION HAS

BEEN ELIMINATED

Trakic congestion in Prescott street has been practically eliminated in the circle and has been practically eliminated in the circle and not to the new commission. The converted that has been practically eliminated in the circle and not to the new commission. past 10 days, according to Supt. Welch of the first time in the listory of the police department, who declared the city, as far as can be recalled. Yvonne Marchand, Caroline dasselin, dren, the lines selected to be those Contois, Bella Mercier. Della and Irene Gandette, The-resa Lasier, Alma Grandchamp, Henriette Foucher, Henry and Leo Ledoux. Maurice Torangeau, Henry Gauthier, L. Gagnon, F. Daucasse, L. Lavallee, Eugene Sawyer, R. L'Heureux, E. Laplanetien of the truck driver that the ballots had come directly from the state printers. Wright and Potter of Rosson. Exidently, that concern has a standing order to direct all ballots to city or town clerks and no change was made with regard to Lowell, driver from Scholinger, Joseph Perbes, Joseph West Gover, Frickette, Insent soph Rivet, George Frichette, Joseph Holland, Henry Toussaint, A. Demers Holland, Heary Toussaint, A. Demers, Rougeo, Lozcau, Joseph Turcotte, Louis Grandchamp, Mr. Berard, Mr. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gergen, Mrs. Vigeant, Mrs. Chominard and W. Grandchamp were also present

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Increase of 201.8 Per Cent in Population During Last

Decade—Tops Kansas City WASHINGTON, April 21,-With an increase of 139,366 in its population during the last decade, Akron, Ohio, has gone ahead of Kansas, Dayton, O.

Memphis, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., and Syracuse and Albany, N. Y. Akron's increase was the largest in number thus far reported in the 14th census. Ranking as the 81st city in 1910, Ak-

ron's growth in the last 10 years was 201.8 per cent, which places it now just below St. Paul, which is the next

Wichita, Kas., 72,128, increase 19,678

Dedham, Mass., 10,783, Increase 1493 Laurel, Miss., 13,037, increase 457;

WARSAW, April 20.-Reports printed in the Vossische Zeitung of Ber-lin to the effect the Polish government has informed the allied sunrem WASHINGTON, April 21.—Assistant council it Intends soon to occupy Ger man territory if Germany falls to car

AT CITY HALL

state aid and incidentally a justice of pretty Lowell young woman and a sol-

dier whose home is in Texas.

It seems that the couple became friendly while the young man, Thomas J. Lambeth of Stevenville, Tex., J. Lambeth of Stevenville. Tex., was in this part of the country on duty. He met Miss Blanche Rivers of 11 Cardinal O'Connell parkway, and soon their friendship, warmed by the romantic tang of spring air, developed into something more intimate. A few days are that field their intention of days ago they filed their intention o the five days' period necessary before

next thing was to get somehody to marry them. As they walked out o the city clerk's office they met Supt. Arnold of the state aid department, whose office is next door to that of the city clerk,
"Say, mister, where can we get some

one to marry us? the soldier asked.
"Well, if you are in a hurry, I guess
I can do the job," replied Mr. Arnold.

happy in the realization that his com mission as a justice of the peace en abled him to perform the ceremony. Miss Rivers was accompanied young lady friend and the party made its way into the state aid office. Mrs.

Mary F. McCrann, the assistant super intendent, was fold what it was all about and with womanly instinct she arranged the office furniture to give the appearance of a bride's home on the eventful day. The couple that were to he married joined hands, Mrs. Mc Train and the other young lady acted as witnesses and Mr. Arnold was the "officiating clergyman." In a few minutes it was all over, congratulations were off on their honeymoon. city hall settled down to the routing

BROOKLYN STORE TO CUT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 21.-Federal District Attorney Ross of Brooklyn an-nounced last night that one of the largest department stores in that borough had agreed to cut prices of a in escalest demand. This reduction. which was voluntary and announced after officials of the store had conferred with Mr Ross and members of the government's flying squadron, was made possible, he explained, by the willingness of the store to accept a Smaller margin of profit than here-

SPHING FESTIVAL

 $\bar{\Lambda}$ spring festival in aid of the League of Catholic Women's diocesar bazaar in Symphony hall next week, will be held in Associate hall this evening, under the auspices of the women of St. Patrick's parish. A number of cutertaining features have been planned for the event and among the most notable will be dancing exhibitions by the young people of the

"HIKED" TO WOBURN

The Girl Scouts of Troop 6, accom-tanica by members of the Christian Endeaver society of the Immanuel Bap-tist church, attended the convention of the Middlesex county C. E. union, held n Woburn Fairlots day. All other owell Endcavorers made the trip by ulo truck, but the Girl Scouts "hiked" he entire journey, leaving the Spindle ity carly in morning and arriving in Woburn about 1.30. And they all say bry had a "wonderful" time.

AUTION OF CONTRACT

Berkowitz & Scent of New York have brought an action of contract against John C. Meyer of Winchester, proprietic of the John C. Meyer Thread Co. of this city, and have caused an attachment in the amount of \$7000 t he placed upon his estate.

Eighly per cent of the machiners mported into Japan in 1915 came from the United States, 16 per cent. from Great Britain and 4 per cent from



"BE CAREFUL" SIGNS SHOW ACCIDENTS

DALLAS, Texas-Bulletin boards announcing every accident and its cause and presenting photographs of automobile collisions helped to carry home to people here the value of care in the "Be Careful" campaign presented here recutly in an effort to reduce traffic accidents.

Chicago Strikers Refuse to Vote

CHICAGO, April 21.-Striking railroad men in the Chicago disrict refused today to vote on the question of returning to work. All efforts of a committee of strike leaders to obtain action failed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BOSTON, April 24.—The proposal to establish under the state department of education a system of physical education and training in the public pairs.

schools of the state was killed in the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Yesterday's Results Boston 3, New York 2, Pennock and Walters: Shawkey and Rucl. Washington 8, Philadelphia 5, Zach-sry and Charrity: Martin, Hasiy, Kin-ney and Perklus. est aim FEFRIIS. Cleveland 11. Defroit 10. Caldwell. Meyers. Facth. Morion. Uhle and O'Ncill. Alten. Cox. (Haezler, Okrie. Ayres and Ainsmith. St. Controlled

am had considerable difficulty in geting a capable haltback. Several were
led but it was not until Barney
objectly was secured that the position
as well taken care of. The team
en struck a winning stride and was
liding its own with all others in the
lague, but changes and new men
rengthened the other teams, while
owell stuck to its linear. With the
ason near its end and Lowell having
fighting chance to land in the honor
rele, Capt. Harkins brought. "Ted"
was to Lowell. The move was a good
to, but with Lewis coming to the
ann, Harkins met with an injury that,
pt him out of the game on the
most stretch. kept him out of the game home stretch.

A feature of the local season was a development of Al Davies. The ungster came to Lowell for his first al as a professional, and by carelly following the instructions of trkins and watching his brainy rik, Davies became a wonderful tyer. Others on the local leam joined the Harkins in coaching Davies, who deconsiderable natural ability, and the curtain coines down he stands the find of the season. Harkins and Griffith, who ended her third consecutive season with

tailure to give ans tamous sharing exhibition. "Ted" Lewls, hero of the Lowell
team of 20 years ago, alaged a "come
back." and after a few games began
to show fiashes of his old line form.
His work in the final game was high
class and shows that if he will start
in at the beginning of the next seasin he will again be ranked with the
leading rushers.

ion of the ladder was reached. Then to make victory certain, the club "imported" Evans from the west and this move just gave the team the "punch" to go under the wirn first.

Fall River, led by the great Jean, gave Providence a terrible battle, and it was not until last night's game passed into history that the winner was determined. Fall River played crattle nole at times, but when Blount was signed to play goal, with the disbandment of the Brockton club, the team played more consistent polo, and gave all opposition trouble in the remaining games.

LONDOS HERE FRIDAY WILL MEET MANTEL

Greek Jim Londos will wrestle Ja Mantell at Crescent rink Friday nig the control of the Brockton club, the displayed more consistent polo, and gave all opposition trouble in the remaining games.

The season as a whole, however, proved one of the best on record.

The lineup score and summary of last night's game:

LOWELL SALEM

Lewis, 1r 1r, Alexander
Davies, 2r 2r, Williams
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Lowell	Davies	3.23		
Salem	Hardy	2.39		
Lowell	Davies	3.13		
Salem	Hardy	3.34		
Salem	Alexander	3.54		
Salem	Lowis	1.5		
Summary	Score; Lowell	1.5		
Rushen	Lewis	5.	Alexander	15.
Stops: Pence	50	Lovegreen	37	Referee:
Kneither				

AMERICAN POLO LEAGUE | Final Standing | Feb |

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING New 10 Chicago

Brooklyn 1, Boston rueger: Geschger an Carty,
St. Louis 16, Chicago 3,
Paines and Clemons: Gaw,
Martin, Newkirk and Killifer,
Pittsburg-Cincinnati, rain.

Avers and Almenth.

St. Louis-Chicago (called, darkness).

POLO SEASON CLOSES

Numers and Almenth.

With 14 to 6 Victory Over

Salem

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WHALERS DOWN JIGGERS

NEW BEDFORD, April 20.—Worcester, minus the services of Taylor, lost to New Bedford here last night. The score was 6 to 1. The score; as the curtain coines down he stands as the find of the season. Harkins and Griffith, who ended their third consecutive season with Lowell added new friends and admirers to their long list. They played great polo all year and their high class work carried the team on during many advertities. Few better combinations have ever played the game and Lowell fans ewe much to them for placing the city back on the map in the strenuous game. Pence finished his second year here at goal and while he had his "off work was very creditable. Barney Poherty, while coming here late, atter a controversy that resulted in the league, immediately, made friends by list lawrence. Leam quilting the league, immediately, made friends by list lawrence. Leam quilting the league, immediately, made friends by list lawrence. Leam quilting the league, immediately, made friends by list lawrence. Leam quilting the league, immediately, made friends by list lawrence. Leam quilting the first lawrence team quiltin NEW SEDFORD NEW SEDIFORD WURGESTERS
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New Bedford, Duggan 17
New Bedford, Duggan 6.33

(Second Period)

"KID McCOY" WEDS NINTH BRIDE

OS ANGELES, April 21.—Norman by, hetter known as "Kid McCoy." years one of the hest known prise there in the country, vesterday riled Miss Carmen Browder, a gman Daigren. The ceremony was referred with solos during formed at the Broadway Christian trech the Rev. Arthur Highy officient.

Dagman Daily of the Bronau Highy one, aling.

The ei-king of the light heavy-weights, gave his age as 41, and the bride confessed to 19 aummers. This is the ninth time "McCoy" has entered the matrimonial ring and, as ho remarked when obtaining the license, he has the famous record of Nat Goodwin.

"" several full lengths."

WILL MEET MANTELL

Greek Jim Londos will wrestie Jack Mantell at Crescent rink Friday night under the auspices of the Lowell Marawas signed to play goal, with the disbandment of the Brockton club, the team played more consistent polo, and gave all opposition trouble in the remaining games.

Season 0 me of the Best

New Bedford's success after rather a stormy season in the final analysis was due to the acquisition of Duggan formerly, of Brockton and Lawrence. While the club already had the leading goal getter in the league, in the person of 'Bob' Hart, and won many games because of Hart's wonderful showing against Stecher in Boston last night. The person of 'Bob' Hart, and won many games because of Hart's wonderful showing against Stecher in Boston last night. The carried into the first division to remain until the bell rang.

Workester and Salem white at times showing fisshes of wonderful polo did not prove consistent winners as the season waned. Salem you a great start and looked good until Hardy was forced to lay off for over a week he cause of a death and sickness in his family, With his return to the team the old combination failed to work to desire. Workester, with the speedy good offensive polo, but was weak in the defensive department. This proved the undoing of the 'Jig-gers.'

The season sa a whole, however, proved one of the best on record.

Morrison was not with Salem last in the sale whole, however, proved one of the best on record. thon club, recently organized, with

Morrison was not with Salem last night, Carrigan filled in at half back

Lowell players were given a great send-off. They deserved it.

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name brains.

And there is none but that will swear he has a good arm.

They've taken all his tricks awill from him, but hell come back with something else. He is young and his prin is as good are.

and the other a six-round affair, and a wrestling match between Epb Johnson of Billerica and Jack Beals of Concord At the conclusion of the hout Johnson score; said he would meet Americus at any WORCESTER time and in any place.

The boxing houts introduced the rollowing talent: Phinney Boyle vs. Young Nierney, Bobble Desmond vs. Hooker, Young Coakley vs. Young Phone 126. Ford, both of Boston; Ruddy Lane and Young Fahey, Joe Welch and Young Allen of Boston, Young Danas and Young Green, Tommy Doyle and Geo-Stone, Louis Gately and Jimmy Farrin of Boston, Jimmy Farrin and Young Mullen, Martin Flaherty, Jr., and Timmy" Tully, Billy Murphy and Mullen, Martin Flaherty. Bobbie Moran and "Nixte" Seyrell and Tom Ring of Boston.

Owing to their exhibitional nature. all bouts were declared a draw. With few exceptions, all of them brought out plenty of action and good ring-

nan; Cornellus Lynch and Michael

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Eagles opened their 1920 season on Patrious day with a victory over the Willie Street Stars by the score of 6 to 2. The game was featured by the battles of O'Gara and the air-tight vitching of O'Gara and the air-tight vitching of Doc Harrington, who in the course of the battle (anned 10 balsmen. F Eagles Tel. 4165-M.

The Newsboys ball team announces that after a hard battle on the Lincoln playground the Victors were vanuabled, 16 to 12. "There were many injuries," says the communication. "Snookle" and "Buildor" countried the Victors' battery, while Jack Rosengard and John Flenzar were in the points for the Newsles.

The West Ends are anxious to play the South Ends. K of C. or Americas Legion next Saturday. Jim Gannon, manager, can be Seen at Broadway and School street tonight at 7.15 o'clock.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Several good scores were put up in the big handicap bowling tournament at the Creacent alloys yesterday and the interest in the various matches in dicates that it will be a hig success. The handicapoine arranged and directed under the capable direction of Walter Jewett, secretary of the City league, gives revery bowler or would-be bowler a chance to share in the weekly as well as final Drizes. The tourney is open to all the more the merrier, and aircady several hundred have entered. The competitors may bowl at any time of the day, the only requirement being that they remister before each game.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Fred M. Randlett, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at tambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A.D. 1920, at nipe o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in cach week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven

Commonwealth of Massach Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of all other persons interested in

ment of said deceased bax been presented to said Court. for Probate, by Pred L. Fletcher, who prays that inters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein maned, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this thirtiest.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Neille M. Baiser, late of Cheimsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William S. Nickles of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-minth day of April. AD, 1920, at nine o'clock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
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LOCAL ATTORNEY

An action of contract brought by Edward J. Tlerney, local attorney, against Felix Dobrolowski, whereby the plaintiff seeks to recover \$800 for professional services rendered, went trial in the superior civil court today. The defendant is one of two brothers arrested last fall on a charge of radicalism. Mr. Tierney was represented by James J. Kerwin, while the defendant appeared in his own behalf. The case was given to the jury just before the noon recess at

The next case on the list is an action of contract brought by Charles G. Vian of this city, against the Jack son and Newton Co. The plaintiff seeks to recover for damages alleger to have resulted from a delay in delivery of plate glass for use in a store and garage built by him. Mr. Viau is represented by Qua, Howard and Rogers, with James R. Flannagun of Boston for the defendant.

NEW WAGE SCHEDULE ON RAILROAD

The regulations agreed upon it Washington on Jan. 13, 1920, between the United States railroad administration represented by Walker D. Hines, the director general, and the national committee of the Brotherhood of Rallway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, regarding the payment of wages, will be made effective during this week at the local depol. The computation of waxes, according to those rates stipulated in that agree-ment, will be made retroactive to Jan-1, 1920, when it was supposed to have come effective.

The rules governing the hours of service and working conditions of the employes on valtroads which were then under federal Operation, state that time in excess of eight hours, exclusive of meal period, on any day, is to be considered overtime and paid on the acwho are rated hourly, overtime will be computed at the rate of time and one-

For daily rated employes, when the full number of hours per week are worked, overtime will be computed at the rate of time and one-half.

Those in the pay-roll department at the local depat are busy computing the back pay of local employes.

The computation will be made according to the above regulations and will give back pay to clerks, other ofand station employes, such as of See and station employes, such as of-fice boys, messengers, chore boys, train announcers, gatemen, checkers, hag-gage and parcel room employes, train and engine crew callers, operators of office or station equipment devices, telephone switch board operators, elevasprone switch noard operators, eleva-tor operators, office station and warn-house watchmen, and junitors and saborers employed in and about sta-tions, storchouses and warehouses.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Eight more applications for mem bership were received at last evening's meeting of Lowell Commandery, Knights of Malta, and one former member was reinstated. The class of 13 is now about half formed, and it is confidently expected that it shall be completed at the next meeting. An important change in the by-laws is to be acted upon at that time, and an entertainment is to be given under petertainment is to be given and the direction of Past Commander-George P. B. Bowning and Commander George A. Heap, at the conclusion of the business. A past commander night is set for Tuesday, May 18th.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Busy evenings are now the rule at meetings of Chevaller-Middlesox lodge, Knights of Pythias. Three candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the rank of page at the ing and five more applications for membership were received. The rank of esquire is to be conferred upon three pages at the next meeting.



COME IN AND SEE



Be sure and come to at least one of the demonstrations of the THOR Electric froner by SPE-CIAL LADY FACTORY REPREshow rooms, held daily the balance of the rake-off. If any one tries to get one of these houses raided, while the week. See for yourself how the THOR irons perfectly and the local officers will notify the THOR irons perfectly, not only "flat work" but men's shirts house dresses, soft collars, children's clothes, table and bed linens, in fact 95 per cent of all **home** ironing.

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SUES FOR SERVICES Desdemona, Texas, Outlaws, Make Mistake Of Arousing American Legion's Ire



Upper left, Bob Peacock, former deputy sheriff, and his sister-in-law. Upper right, Captain Bates, lander of the Desdemona American Legion Post. Beneath, J. N. Sanders, Secretary of the Purity commander of the Desdemona American Legion Post. league. Lower left, Captain Horace Soule, attorney, active Purity league worker. A view of Desdemona after the oil boom.

the women tore down posters and

As a member of the Punity league. Bates had altacked corruption.

The state legion headquarters was notified. Where the torn poster clung

to the wall, newspaper clippings de-scribing the affair were pasted, and a new poster displayed. Peacock, con-

fident of his pull and power, was in

rage, Again he tore down the poster.

aroused. Piainclothes men arrived and the painted women began to steal

away. Gambling halfs are dark in Desdemona; the law has arrived; the

Purity league, coming into power, has

DEATHS

wiped out organized crookedness.

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rervice men knew as "Pa."

Then the state

BY JESSE F. GELDERS N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

DESDEMONA, Texas, April 21.sharp command, "Hands up!"

the men and women who took their I any protection under the law?" under glaring lights to the tune of pelted with mechanical pianos—

The dawn of victory for home-loving citizens, after a bitter fight in which death threats have flown thick and fast-

This is the story of a town's re-generation, after the breath of the

With its rush of wealth, gushing up from subterranean reservoirs, evil days fell on the law-abiding community of Desdemona. Two hundred and fifty of the original 300 townspeople left, declaring that "it was no fit place to bring up a family."

And, while no one disagreed with them, no one attempted to better conditions until a Purity league was formed, to clean out the crooks.

"Typical Tenderfoot"

well-groomed person who would have been halled as a typical tenderfoot, in the days when the west was wild. He was graduated from an aristocratic eastern college; then he came to Desdemona and began the organization of a vice machine.

tion of a vice machine.

J. S. Sanders, secretary of the league, said: "Lots of us were even and burned six wagonloads of gamb-sorry that oil had been found. It is some."

Then came the rangers. They come into town under the governor's orders and burned six wagonloads of gamb-ting that oil had been found. It is some. brought money, but it cost us samething money couldn't buy."

The league paid two deputy shoriffs special salaries of \$125 a month.

But open gambling continued, painted women swarmed the main street

by day and night, moonshine whiskey flowed in without restraint. Governor Hooby was appealed to Sanders wrote the governor:

There are seven gambling houses running wide open under the direct open protection of the sheriff's and the One

county attorney's departments.
"Every officer in this county, including the justice of the peace, is believed to be getting his share of the rake-off. If any one tries to get

warrants are being sworn out one of the loral officers will notify the houses to close. If you will go into houses to close. It you will go into
one of these houses for a few hours. Peacetk On Warpath
at hight, you will see from one to
three local officers.
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and Mrs. Arthur Responds of Manchester, N. H.; three sons, William T. Brisbin of Fortland, Me., Charles E. of
Reedfield, Me., and Affred J. of Candata inneteen grandchildren and three

Middlesex, 88.

Lowell, April 14, 1920
LEYOS—Dimitries, Leyos, aged 3.

are paying for protection. Desdemona covered three men with a gun while is in disgrace today.

'I taught school in Texas inine clippings from the walls. They des-The click of poker chips and the years. I have a wife, three little troyed a banquet announcement beargirls and two boys. I have one of ing the portrait of Captain A. F. American Legion men pitted against the best homes in Desdemona. Have Bates, post commander, whom all the

illicit share of oil boom prosperity—and the Purity league chairman were The pastor of the Baptlet church beer bottles as they

shadowed a dive. Peaceck Forced Out

A grand jury was called. Deputy Sheriff Peacock was ordered dismissed and George "Bit" Bedford, another

bad old west threatened to set back moral progress for a generation or pelition and had himself appointed constable. Bedford was reappointed deputy sheriff and the opponents of the league were more strongly entrenched than ever.
Peacock charged that Sanders and

Captain Morace Souls had hired the

"Peacock challenged any representative of the league to a gun duel," said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, died yesterday at the home of her narents, 250 Appleton street, at the age with the homeometrics of the same of 20 days.

The next turn of the battle came with the incorporation of the town of Desdemona and its first election.

Purity League Beates

The Purity league placed a ticket in the field, which was unopposed until two days before election, when anothers set of candidates was announced, with Peacnek seeking the office of town marshal.

Then came the rangers. They rode into town under the governor's orders.

into town under the governor's orders and burned six wagonloads of gamband burned six wagonloads of gambling equipment on election day!

But the Purity league was beaton.
Many volers appeared with affidavits permitting them to vote. It is charged that these were issued in wholesale tot, in bhanket form.

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lot, in blanket form.

The gang was in power. The women, who had left town in fear of the Purity league's success, flocked back with reinforcements.

New gambling outfits were hastily garet and one daughter, Miss Delia C. Maloncy.

crected and the town again was wide open.

Once more the rival gambling joints ompeted for trade. Cards were discompeted for trade. Cards were discompeted for trade. Cards were discompeted inviting parents to "Monte late last night at the home of his city, and a devout attendant of St. Margaret's parish, died tributed inviting parents. Then it was that the gang, grown arrogant, overstepped itself and kindled the wrath of the legion men, which meant the finish of free-and-two sisters. Mrs. Margaret Hurley of Providence, R. L. and one grandson. Peaceck on Warpath

Peaceck on Warpath

Middlesex, 88.

Lowell, April 14, 1920

Notice is hereby given that I have taken upon EXECUTION and mouths and 15 days, Infant son of Mr. will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the twenty-second day of April, at the home of the parents, 385 Adams 1920, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at No. 548 Moody Street, in said street. Burlat took place this morning in Westlawn connectery after service WILLIAM F. BOYLE, Constable of Lowell.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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SULLIVAN—Died April 29, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter G. Chagaruly, 3 Burit street, Daniel Sullivan. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 2 o'clock from the home. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's church. The burial will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's church. The burial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

BHISHMY—Died April 20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Brishiu, aged 88 years, 7 months 14 days. Services will be heigh from the home of her daughter Thursday afterpoon at 2 o'clock, 4-frends invited to uttend. Burial at Covoy Hill. Canada. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

MAYNARD—Bled April 20, at the home of Mrs. Adena Cluf, 28 Gates street. Mrs. Clura Ella Maynard, aged 63 years, 2 months, 8 days. Funeral services will be hold from the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake, Friends invited to attend.

MALOMY—Bled April 20, John Maloney at his home, 70 Elm street. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. High mass of requiem will be sung at 8se Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge, Motor cortege.

JEWETT—Died April 20, at the Low-Jowett General hospilat, Richard W. Jowett, The funeral will take place in the family lot to St. Patrick's church, in charge of Indertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

EXAMON—Bled April 20, at her home, 16 Marginal street, Mrs. Kattel. A funeral will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's church. The horial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's church. The horial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's church. The horial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's church. The horial will take place in the family lot in St. Patrick's church. The horial will take place in the family lot

FUNERALS

COLLINS—The funeral of Miss Catherine Collins look place yesterday afternoon from the funeral rooms of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 Gorlyan the theory of Catherine and Waspitate Collins look place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry, in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack.

LITCHFIELD—The funeral of tames.

A. Mack.

INTERPRETED—The funeral of James A. Litchfield took place Wednesday moraling from the funeral parlors of Undertaker William A. Mack, 76 fortham street, at 10 o'clock, and was private. The heavers were S. Henry S. Anderson, V. Donegan and William Mahan. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker William A. Mack, Mac

Mack.

BOWMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Eowman took place this morning at 7.30 o'clock from the Old Ladles Home, in Clinton, Mass, Sorvices were conducted at the home. The burnal took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LATENDRESSE—The funeral of R-V-With-Us Clinton.

ANNUAL MEETING OF Lowell Community Service,

Notice is hereby given to the members of Lowell Community Service, Incorporated, that the annual meeting of the Corporation will be held Wednesday, April 28th, at 8 p. m., at the Community Club, 175 Dutton St., Lowell. The business of the meeting will he the election of a Board of Directors, consisting of fifteen, as directed by the constitution of the Lowell Community Service, Incorporated as follows:

"Five to hold office until the annual meeting in 1921; five to hold office until the annual meeting in 1923, and five to hold office until the annual meeting of 1923; thereafter five directors shall be elected at each annual meeting of the Corporation."

The constitution further provides that "no member under 21 years of age shall have the right to vote at meetings of the Corporation."

The meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m.

(Signed) OTTO HOCKMEYER, President.,

BENJAMIN S. POUZZNER, Secretary.

TOTAL PAID UP DUES \$4399.85 .

PASSION FLOWER WONDERFUL PLANT

A perfect specimen of the passion flower is now on exhibition at the Old Lowell National bank, a product interfering seriously with the work of of the hot-house of Peter T. Donohoe in High street. The passion flower is extremely rare in this part of the coun-

Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LATENDRESSE—The funeral of Charles Latenfresse took place this moraling from the home of his parents. Is Joilette arenue. High mass of requise church at Sociolock by Rev. Engenc Turcotte, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of I. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered Arthur, Charles, Oscar, Albert and Henril Latendresse, Burlal was in St. Joseph's centelery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. L. N. Bachland, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DECORPER 1800000 cers of the dance were: Bessie Gray general manager; Florence Buckley.

RAILROAD STRIKE **DELAYS SEWER WORK**

Delay in freight shipments, due pre; sumably to the recent railroad strike, in the local street and sewer department, according to Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy.

A number of sewer jobs have been held up owing to the non-agrical of sewer pipe ordered some time ago and paving work is being impeded because of the absence of cement. In addition, the two new street speeping machined ordered by the commissioner a month or more ago, which were to have been delivered here on April 15, have not yet put in an appearance.

MRS. PETER RILEY; MRS. JOHN GREEN.



D'jever Meet 'Im?

ROARK—There will be a month's mind high mass of requiem for Mrs. Clara Roark, at the Immaculate Canception church, Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a month's fauth O'Grady floor directors; Mary Terris, Katic Terris, Vera and Sadie Conception church, Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

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